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£1.2M WASTE OVERSPEND

DORSET Waste Partnership is facing a staggering 2014-2015 overspend of up to £1.2 million.

And councils such as Weymouth and Portland and West Dorset may have to find tens of thousands of pounds worth of extra cash to bail the partnership out.

If finances do prove to be this bad then Weymouth and Portland could face an extra bill for £90,000, West Dorset £70,000, North Dorset £40,000, Purbeck £40,000 and Dorset County Council

a whopping £800,000.

Weymouth and Portland's representative on the partnership, Councillor Ian Roebuck, said that nearly half the overspend was because of staff overtime costs.

He added: "The partnership spent far more money than it needed to on adjusting rubbish collection rounds in Christchurch, East Dorset and North Dorset.

"Systems in these areas needed upgrading but not to the extent that the partnership committed itself to.

"In extreme cases it

agreed to go down farm tracks to collect rubbish bins which should really have been left out at the roadside.

"Cumulatively this took hundreds of extra hours for rubbish lorries to deal with, a situation not helped by the fact that the partnership bought new lorries which couldn't get down farm tracks.

"So different vehicles had to be brought out specifically for this purpose which is still going on in some places.

"Operatives are doing

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a good job but are being let down by partnership management.

"That still leaves Weymouth and Portland facing a bill of up

to £90,000, something we will be discussing with the partnership to find a way forward.

"If we can't find a way forward it will

mean we will have to find money from other services."

DWP provides waste and cleansing services for seven Dorset councils and it was formed after the seven authorities adopted a new joint municipal waste man-

agement strategy in 2009 to guide the way waste and recycling is managed in the county until 2034.

In January 2012 all the partner councils in the DWP agreed to introduce a standardised, county-wide recycling

and refuse collection service; the Recycle for Dorset service.

The whole initiative aims to save money through waste minimisation, joint buying, sharing depots and vehicles and cross-boundary collections.

Hallowe'en horrors at Portland museum

WITCHES, wizards and warlocks were frightening proof of Hallowe'en at Portland Museum.

Visitors shivered and shook their way round a variety of attractions

including a spooky lucky dip, scary eye masks, Hallowe'en biscuits, Ballonatic Kev, ghostly plate making and cakes and refreshments. All survived to tell the tale.



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SAM Doherty lives in Colyton in East Devon and says she and isn't that keen on spending holidays away from home. She is also the manager of Wise Owls Pre-School in All Saints.

● WHERE were you born and where did you grow up?

I was born in Malaysia. I was a forces child but we moved back to my father's home town of Axminster when I was seven.

● WHERE do you live?

I live in Colyton.

● HOW and when did you get involved with Wise Owls Pre-School?

We lived in the village of All Saints for many years and my son went to Wise Owls, so I started there as a parent helper. I always loved the nurturing atmosphere so when they were looking for a new leader/manager I jumped at it. I am a trained primary teacher so it was a little different to what I was used to, more fun.

● YOU have been the manager for 12 years, has there been any significant changes to how a pre-school operates in that time?

Government policies have come and gone, and statutory frameworks have changed but our ethos has very much remained the same; that children develop best when they are safe and happy, and that plenty of freeplay, fresh air and outside time coupled with some structured adult-led time is the best preparation for school, and life.

● DO you think the pre-school will have changed much in, say, five years' time?

I hope not as I think it is great as it is. We have a very good relationship with All Saints School, a beautiful classroom and lovely outside space, and all of the staff are enthusiastic and very professional, so I hope we continue as we are but keep gaining valuable experience along the way.

● DO you have any hobbies?

With pre-school, three children and three dogs, I don't have time for hobbies!

● What makes you happy?

So many things! I'm a generally happy person. Walks in our lovely countryside, good food, my



family, my dogs, my job, reading.

● WHAT makes you angry or not so happy?

I rarely get angry but several things could get me up on my soapbox. Sending children into a formal education at the age of four. People who drop litter. Animal cruelty of any kind. Politicians who haven't got a clue about the real

world. Fox hunting. Rubbish on the television. The list goes on.

● WHAT was your favourite subject at school?

I went to Colyton Grammar in the days when it was very much a local school that served local children. I loved art and English literature. Reading is a gift that stays with you your whole life and you can use it to escape or inform. It is the best gift we can give to children. I love to share books with children, it's just the best thing.

● WHICH is your favourite holiday destination?

This is a tricky one. As a family we go abroad every year but I always prefer to be at home. When you live in such a lovely place as we do you don't need to go abroad. There are loads of beautiful places to see in the UK.

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Council's North Quay move proposals met with apathy



■ ARTIST'S impression of the proposed development on the council's North Quay site

FEW people seem interested in proposals to move Weymouth and Portland council from its current offices on North Quay.

A report which went before yesterday's meeting of the authority's management committee set out proposals which include retaining a public reception in the town centre at the council-owned Mulberry Centre and staff delivering local services from the council's existing Crookhill Offices in Chickereil.

Back office staff will share South Walks House offices in Dorchester with colleagues from West Dorset District Council.

But the report also contained figures which revealed an apathetic response to eight weeks of consultations with the public, councillors and council staff about those proposals.

Three out of four West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland staff or councillors didn't bother to respond to the consultation – 414 out of 551 – while public response was far worse with just 41

people out of more than 60,000 choosing to comment.

Yesterday's meeting was also due to be given a condition report estimating that the council would need to spend in the region of £2million on building and maintenance costs in coming years to stay in its main offices at North Quay.

Moves out of the office are planned to take place in phases next year and will see the council significantly reduce its running costs.

The council hopes to create a high-quality mixed-use development on its North Quay office site to help regenerate the harbourside and provide an economic boost for the area.

Council finance and assets spokesman Councillor Colin Huckle said: "A councillor working group has been looking long and hard at this and I'm pleased that we are at the stage to look at the consultation results."

"The consultation will help us move onto producing final de-

signs in order to realise the very real and tangible benefits of moving out of the North Quay offices.

"We'll be able to cut our running costs and regenerate the harbourside with a high quality mixed-use retail and residential development which will bring economic benefits for both the council and town in line with our vision for the Borough."

The two councils remain separate, but now share a workforce, a move that has saved around £9 million in three years.

Proceeds from the sale of the council's Guildhall building together with Government money – awarded in recognition of the council's partnership working – will help pay office conversion and moving costs.

This is estimated to be in the region of £650,000 depending on final agreed designs.

The North Quay site and other key harbourside sites are part of the evolving town centre master plan.

Wyke Road tunnel work started

WORK has started to stabilise a slope and re-open a footpath next to the Wyke Road tunnel in Weymouth.

The £200,000 project, joint-funded by both Weymouth & Portland council and Dorset County Council, will see two phases of work.

Phase one has started and will take around eight weeks to finish. This work includes repairing and anchoring the east wing wall of the Wyke Road Tunnel and stabilisation of the upper slope.

Phase two of the scheme will begin in the New Year, to stabilise the lower slope and reinstate the footpath from Wyke Road to the Rodwell Trail.

The Rodwell Trail and Wyke Road tunnel will remain open during the work although the

width of a small section of the trail will be cordoned off

Weymouth and Portland council has appointed local consulting engineer Aspley Associates to undertake the design and contractor Westpointe Limited to carry out the work.

The contractor will aim to minimise disruption but, as the work will involve drilling, some noise will be unavoidable. Information and safety boards will be set up on the approaches to inform trail users of the work.

Residents and visitors are reminded that the footpath from Wyke Road on to the Rodwell Trail is currently closed due to the unstable slope and alternative routes should be used until the works are complete.

Residents and businesses

likely to be affected will be sent letters about the work.

The normal working hours for the works are weekdays between 8am and 6pm. Weekend working is unlikely but dependent upon severe weather and ground conditions.

Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said: "The Rodwell Trail is a vital link for many, and the stabilisation of the wing wall will ensure that the route remains safe and enjoyable for the thousands who use it."

"This is important work and it's good news that the trail will be able to stay open for the duration. We would like to thank residents and users for their patience while the work is taking place."

MEP opens office in Weymouth

AN office has been opened in Weymouth for South West Member of the European Parliament, Clare Moody.

It is the first MEP office in the area and Clare, a Labour member who represents the South West and Gibraltar, said: "I have a long standing relationship with the Weymouth

area including working with South Dorset's former MP Jim Knight.

Having the office in the Basepoint building on Jubilee Sidings is perfect because my constituency is huge. The railway station is close by and the new relief road means I can get quickly to all parts of the constituency.

"Of crucial importance is that my office head, Kay Wilcox, who manages my constituency and political relations, lives in Weymouth, so a nearby office means her time is maximised looking after business for me without losing time with a long commute."

"Weymouth is also typical of many places in my constituency which need inward investment and it makes sense to be based in such an area."

Among guests was Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Kate Wheller who said: "It is lovely to have MEP representation in an office in Weymouth for what is so large a constituency. Having a prominent EU presence is not something we have had here before."

Kate Wilcox said: "There is a huge range of issues which get raised with an MEP, so having an office so close to home really helps."



■ MEP Clare Moody (seated) with Kay Wilcox and Mayor Kate Wheller in the MEP's new office

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United Nations' Day service



■ AMONG those at the service were, from the left, the Mayor Kate Wheller, the Rev Deb Smith, Les Board, Trevor Stratton and Councillor Joy Stanley

A SERVICE has been held in Radipole Park Drive Gardens in Weymouth to mark United Nations Day.

The event in the gardens (also known as the Princess of Wales gardens) was taken by Mayor's chaplain, the Rev Deb Smith, and attended by civic figures led by Weymouth and Portland Mayor, Councillor Kate Wheller.

She said: "United Nations Day has been commemorated since 1948 and, as Mayor, I am proud to welcome you here today to gather by this memorial tree and

recognise the work of the UN throughout the world.

"As a councillor, it is privilege to have the opportunity to work for and with many different communities within our borough, to help and support them and to encourage equality, respect and compassion."

She then read words by UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon who said the UN showed what collective action could do and that, in a more connected world, everyone must be more united.

He added: "On United Nations Day let us pledge to live up to

our founding ideals and work together for peace, development and human rights."

Weymouth and Portland Lions Club vice-president Les Board then said: "When the United Nations was founded in 1945, Lions International was held in such esteem that it was invited to assist with the drafting of the UN Charter, an honour for a non-governmental organisation."

"It is important for Weymouth and Portland to remember the wider world stage and we are proud to be here to help celebrate this important day."

Notify fire service of Guy Fawkes bonfires

DORSET Fire and Rescue is asking bonfire organisers to report their event to them, before it happens.

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Come for a cuppa on board the TS Pelican



FANCY a cuppa with a difference, or how about serving teas on a tall ship?

Dorset charity Adventure Under Sail will be welcoming people to the Pelican, which opens as a weekend cafe from Saturday, November 8th, to raise vital funds to keep her afloat and benefit youngsters.

The Peli-canteen will run from 10am-3pm and will offer a range of cakes, hearty soups, jacket potatoes, baguettes and hot drinks. Pelican is moored on Weymouth Quay until the spring.

Money raised will go towards maintenance and providing grants for youngsters doing sail training on the Class A vessel. At an impressive 45 metres long, Pelican is easy to spot and there is parking nearby.

Marketing manager Kate Graeme-Cook says: "We look forward to welcoming people on board and we are

also looking for volunteers to work in the cafe. It will be a lot of fun and will raise vital funds for the charity which benefits youngsters through all the skills they learn from sail training."

Pelican has had a busy summer and is now taking a well-earned rest whilst essential maintenance is done throughout the winter.

Diners can enjoy a tour of the ship, including a cabin, and sign up for voyages and day sails for 2015.

Next September, Pelican will be spending the winter island hopping in the Caribbean.

Anyone interested in volunteering on Pelican or wanting to find out more about Adventure Under Sail and our voyages, please get in touch either via the website www.adventureundersail.com or contact Becky Simmons on 01305 858 274.

White Nissan stolen

A WHITE Nissan Primera registration, registration J909 URX, was stolen from outside a property in Kitchener Road, Weymouth, between 2am-6.30am on October 27.

PC Will Conroy, of Weymouth and Portland police, said: "This vehicle was left locked and secure by the owner overnight."

"He woke in the morning to discover his car had been stolen. The owner still had possession of his keys."

"I would like to hear from anyone who has any information about this incident or has seen a vehicle matching the description to contact the police as soon as possible."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101, quoting incident number 26:134 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Vandals glue locks

VANDALS have glued a number of locks in the town centre and Westham areas of Weymouth.

The incidents happened overnight on Friday, October 24th, and some of the victims only discovered the damage the following morning.

Four addresses were targeted along Stavourdale Road, Great George Street and St Thomas Street. Police believe the incidents are linked.

PC Rich Shirley, of Weymouth Safer Neighbourhood Team said: "I am appealing for anyone who witnessed what happened or may have seen suspicious activity in the area at the time of the incidents to come forward."

All calls will be treated with the strictest confidence.

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident 31:182 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

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■ **SKELETON** Chloe Markin with the bloody Steven May Hair Design Demon Barber display

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BLOOD flowed when Freaky Friday came to the streets of Weymouth for Hallowe'en.

The event, organised by Weymouth Business Improvement District (BID), included everything from wizardly magic and spooky story telling to balloons, monster art, grisly games, creepy circus skills and freaky fancy dress.

BID manager Nigel Reed said: "This was the culmination of Freaky Streets Week which has been really successful.

"We wanted to do something for Hallowe'en but also something to get people out and about on the streets of Weymouth having a bit of fun and we have really succeeded.

"We will build on this for 2015 to make it an established event for Weymouth.

"The key to our success has been the tremendous reaction from a wide range of shops which have really entered into the spirit of the event. Some of the window displays and fancy dress outfits were fantastic."

Among those braving the carnage was a team from The Front skatepark who performed a display in New Bond Street.

Organiser Lisa Kille said: "They all loved showing off and everyone really enjoyed themselves."

Elsewhere there was glorious gore including skeletons, brutal barbers and jars full of eyes at Steven May Hair Design whose Hallowe'en Demon Barber window display delighted passers by.

Owner Lynne Stokes said: "We had so many positive comments and it is a really nice atmosphere in the town. Freaky Friday is a real hit, absolutely."

There were more 'terror-ific' displays at the Black Dog pub in St Mary Street where landlady Karen Baggs said: "Everyone loved our display. Freaky Friday was such a good idea because it got everyone involved and there was a true spirit of Hallowe'en."



■ **WITCH** Karen Baggs and ghoulish Nigel Stevens prepare at the Black Dog



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GROUND BROKEN FOR MEMO PROJECT

A SPADEFUL of earth dug by the world's greatest biologist, Professor Edward Wilson, marked the ceremonial start of Portland's £30 million Mass Extinction Monitoring Observatory project.

The aim is to transform a windswept cliff top at Bowers Quarry

into a dramatic spiral building to exhibit stone sculptures of more than 860 species to have gone extinct since the Dodo so the world will be encouraged to tackle the threat of extinction in other species.

Professor Wilson is MEMO's patron and

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the project is now being pursued in formal partnership with his Biodiversity Foundation in the US.

He told the View: "I came all the way here for the reason that this

is an absolutely extraordinary event.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that the world view embodied in this project is inspirational, it is historical and it is a rare opportunity

for me and others to participate in it.

"It is comparable with the Magna Carta in that we are finally beginning to turn the corner in realising that humanity is in the process of destroying the living part of the environment.

"There are eight million species in the world and we are wearing it down with reckless destruction and indifference. Half could be gone or on the brink of extinction by 2100.

"MEMO will sound a call for action to protect the remainder of life and hence the stability of the planet.

"The biosphere is what protects the stability of the physical world. If we protect the living environment we will also protect the physical environment, but if we only try to protect the physical through stopping climate decline then we will lose both.

"The living environment is the key to life.

Destroy the biosphere and we are setting up our own destruction."

He was welcomed to Bowers Quarry by MEMO founder Sebastian Brooke who said: "It is a milestone, absolutely. I always thought this would be achieved and today's ground-breaking ceremony bears that out."

MEMO chairman Sir Ghilleen Prance said: "It was a wonderful day and we had a good crowd for the ground-breaking. It was a great step forward. It is one step at a time and this was a major one."

Portland Town Mayor Rob Hughes said: "It is excellent, absolutely wonderful. It is great to be here to see the official start of work to build MEMO, with the first breaking of the ground by Professor Edward Wilson, the world's greatest biologist. It puts Portland on the world stage.

"The community loves the idea and in a few years time we will



PROF Wilson breaks the ground for MEMO

have a wonderful world class attraction to go with the Jurassic Coast."

Portland Community Partnership chairman Andy Matthews said: "There is still a lot of work to do but to see something like MEMO start to become a reality is wonderful."

MEMO planning consultant Mike Kelly

said: "We currently have a planning application in to finalise the last details of the proposed development.

"Weymouth and Portland planning committee imposed nineteen conditions and these need to be completed before a lawful start can be made. We hope that will be in early January 2015."



PROF Wilson talking to the crowd assembled for MEMO's ground-breaking

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Learning from our mistakes

EARLIER this year, many vintage pictures were shown by the media. These have often been enhanced by personal reminiscences. Much television time has been taken up for this purpose around the centenary of the declaration of World War One.

Although nowadays few will actually have lived through the 1914-1918 war, there will doubtless be a lot of stories passed down from generation to generation.

A former boss said he saw no use for history other than learning from our mistakes; which is something history shows we have not done.

Although I think he had a valid point, I cannot totally agree. There are many who study history as an important subject for a qualification and schools teach it as an educational subject.

As we approach yet another Remembrance Sunday there will, quite rightly, be many very poignant memories stirred and I would not wish to write anything that will hurt anyone's feelings.

However, I hope it will not be a time to glory in the victories of war but a time to humbly pray to our Lord Jesus Christ Who came into the world as the Prince of Peace.

ViewLetters

Multicultural Britain is British

I enjoy reading your newspaper and the 60 second interview, but would like to question the hope of the Deputy Mayor of Weymouth Christine James. She hopes "that Britain can become British again".

What does this mean? We were long ago tribes of celts, pictscots and more, then invaded by Romans (Ital-

ians) Normans (French) and since we 'conquered' areas of the world we have introduced many British subjects to this island and welcomed the skills and enrichment to our heritage they bring.

So if we are, as Christine says, "to embrace multiculturalism" then talk of some indefinable "Britishness" only

creates a culture of 'Us and Them' and makes many British people feel excluded and unwelcome.

Please do not let your valuable newspaper print remarks which encourage prejudice towards our fellow citizens. Let's celebrate all our contributions to Britain!

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ENJOYING coffee and books

Home library service open to new readers

WEYMOUTH Home Library Service has held a coffee morning in the town's main library.

The service delivers books and talking books to the homes of those people who can't get in to a library.

Dorset Home Library Service manager, Maria Jacobson, said: "This can include short or long term help for people who have had an

operation and can't get out for a while.

"We decided to hold a coffee morning because we wanted to let people know about the service and because we want to recruit some new volunteers.

"We are a free service and anyone who would like more information about the service or about becoming a volunteer can contact me on 01305-236666."

Investment secured for local economy

Nearly £8,000 has been ear-marked to help West Dorset's economy.

West Dorset District Council will give £7,950 a year from 2015 to 2020 to investing in projects to increase local prosperity.

Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "I am delighted that we have

been able to support this programme which will play a vital role in boosting the economy.

"We are very keen to do what we can to support businesses and those that generate wealth locally. This is why we decided to invest in the programme, even though we are facing tough financial challenges."

The LEADER programme, through with funds will be channelled, targets, delivers and manages economic investment through Local Action Groups.

The district council will contribute £5,500 a year to the Southern Dorset Local Action Group and £2,450 to the Northern Dorset Local Action Group.

These groups replace the previous organisation called Chalk and Cheese, which awarded grants worth £1.66m from 2007-2013 across the region.

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Campaign for right of way to Castle Cove

A CAMPAIGN has been launched to get the path down recently removed steps at Castle Cove beach in Weymouth designated as a Right of Way.

Tony Dobbs has submitted an application for the designation to Dorset County Council on behalf of the Friends of Castle Cove Beach.

He told the View: "This is not an application to have steps replaced. It is to gain recognition that the public have a right to walk over that ground or route. Steps just make this easier. "We had 62 witness statements given to us and we would like to thank everyone who helped with this. One witness statement came from New Zealand and another from Switzerland.

"When I counted how many years in total were represented by the statements it came to just over 2,100 years and probably represented over 50,000 trips up and down the steps.

"Four witnesses attested to using the steps in the 1930s and several witnesses recalled that during the war this beach was free of barbed wire while the main beach was covered.

"The average span of use of the steps was a staggering 34 years. To put that into perspective the criteria for a Right of Way to be recognised

is a minimum of 20 years use."

He added that the Friends were well aware that their campaign could turn out to be a long one.

Mr Dobbs said: "The application process is likely to last years because there is a backlog of claims from other areas of the county, but this is an important first step and I am confident we have a very strong case."

He added that the Friends were also working on several other areas to regain public access to the beach, an access lost because of the danger posed by land slippage which the authorities claim is too expensive, at least £1 million, to make the repairs worthwhile.

He said: "We will probably be submitting more witness statements. A lot of people are very concerned and it is this concern which is encouraging people to act as witnesses.

"This route is a right of way and has been for more than 80 years. We know that there were steps going down to the beach in 1899 because they are marked on an Ordnance Survey map.

"We hope that Dorset County Council will accept our evidence of length of use and agree to designating this path as a Right of Way."

If you have a news story for Weymouth and Portland email hds Walton@yahoo.co.uk



■ IN Memory of Bart, the huge mural in San Francisco, where he died

'Bart' Simpson mural

ANDREW (Bart) Simpson's life has been remembered by the painting of a giant mural on the side of a building in San Francisco.

Bart was a gold-medal-winning Olympic sailor with strong links to Weymouth who died after his team's Artemis Racing team's boat capsized during a practice run for the preliminary races of this year's America's Cup in May.

A group of Academy of Art University students have created a large public mural, measuring 37m x 17m depicting three boats

sailing near the Golden Gate Bridge on the side of a university-owned building on the corner of Hayes and Polk streets.

The memorial was spotted by Weymouth and Portland Borough councillors Hazel and Ian Bruce during a recent holiday to the USA.

The couple were making their way to the airport when they came across the mural.

They said: "We were awe struck to see how the students of San Francisco have commemorated Bart, and now with the success of Bart's Bash we know

his memory will inspire future generations of sailors."

Long time friend of Simpson's and Artemis team member Iain Percy said Bart would have been pleased with the piece.

He said the artists' team effort and passion would be something Simpson would have been proud of and humbled by. "What he really enjoyed was working together with a team of people,"

The students presented Percy with a framed painting of the mural, which he promised to pass along to Simpson's family.

Remembering the Australians in WWI

A COMMUNITY group will be holding a remembrance ceremony this Saturday, November 8th, to mark the massive contribution Australians made to the Westham area of Weymouth and to World War I.

The ceremony will take place at 10.45am when Weymouth and Portland Mayor, Councillor Kate Wheller, will officially unveil a series of information notice boards at various cemetery sites. This will be followed by a small service of remembrance.

The boards are by the Australian war memorial in the Commonwealth war graves section of the Melcombe Cemetery, next to Newstead Road and Longcroft Lane.

Westham Community Group secretary David Harris said a lot more information can be found on their website, www.westham-communitygroup.co.uk.

"The community group was delighted with the support it had from the Heritage Lottery fund which allowed the research to take place and the boards to be commissioned.

"The residents of Westham are pleased to have this opportunity to remember and be thankful for the impact of the Australians here in Westham and in World War I."



■ ONE of the commemorative noticeboards

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ABOUT MOVEMBER

THE Movember Foundation is the leading global organisation committed to changing the face of men's health.

The Movember community has raised £346 million to date and funded over 800 programmes in 21 countries. This work is saving and improving the lives of men affected by prostate cancer, testicular cancer and mental health problems.

The Movember Foundation challenges men to grow moustaches during Movember (formerly known as November), to spark conversation and raise vital funds for its men's health programs. To date, 4 million moustaches have been grown worldwide, but we won't stop growing as long as serious men's health issues exist.

HOW FUNDS ARE RAISED

FUNDS are raised through the Foundation's annual awareness campaign, Movember, which sees the sprouting of millions of moustaches around the world, during the month previously known as No-

vember.

At the start of Movember, guys take action by signing up with a clean-shaven face and for the 30 days of November commit to growing a moustache. These selfless and generous men are known as Mo Bros, and groom, trim and wax their way into the annals of fine moustachery. Mo Bros are supported by the women in their lives, affectionately known as Mo Sistas - together, our Mo Community raise money and awareness to change the face of men's health.

With the sprouting of a new moustache, Mo Bros effectively become walking, talking billboards for the month; and like a run or walk for charity, they use their hairy ribbon to spark conversations around the often ignored issue of men's health and seek funds to support the work of the Movember Foundation.

At the end of the month, the Movember community celebrates their Mo growing efforts, either by joining us at one of the official Movember Gala Partés, held around the world, or by hosting their own end of month event with colleagues, friends or community groups.

A GLOBAL MOVEMENT

SINCE relatively humble beginnings back

in 2003 in Australia, the Movember movement has grown to be a truly global one; inspiring support from over 4 million Mo Bros, Mo Sistas around the world.

The Movember Foundation currently runs official campaigns in 21 countries, however, we're aware of pockets of support in virtually every corner of the world, from Moscow to Rio de Janeiro and everywhere in between. Movember's success can largely be attributed to the strength of the global community; regardless of the city in which they live, they feel part of something bigger, united by a commitment to help change the face of men's health. It's about global mateship.

The global expansion of the Movember campaign is not something that has been driven from within - it has been invited and encouraged. Our policy is only to enter a new market if there is an existing strong ground swell of support. Word of mouth, the movement of expats and the incredible power of the internet have all contributed to the campaign stretching out across the globe. The geographic expansion supports and delivers on our primary objective of spreading key health messages to men everywhere.

The idea for Movember actually started with a conversation between mates, so there's a nice synergy to the fact that today it's conversation that is central to achieving our goals. That one conversation back in 2003 has today grown into billions, taking place around the world.



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Portland's big draw



■ Laura Jolliffe and her charcoal drawing

PENCILS, pens and crayons were out in force when the Big Draw was held at the Brackenbury Centre.

Children also used other mediums including charcoal, sand and glue to create drawings on a theme of Our En-

vironment.

The event was organised by Dorset County Council's Skills and Learning in partnership with Synergy Housing.

SL tutor Laura Jolliffe said: "The Big Draw is a national initiative and the objective is to give

people an opportunity to express their own ideas about their environment as they see it." Brackenbury also used three rolls of paper which, at the end of the day, were brought together to create a giant frieze.



■ Jane-Ann Lawrence with Emily and Joshua Lawrence, tackle pumpkin carving

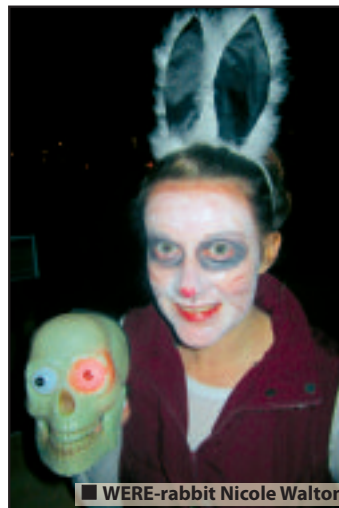
Spooks and ghouls at RSPB centre

BATS and blood were all welcome at the RSPB's Hallowe'en horror party at their Radipole Lake centre was a shivery sell-out in the dark.

Children enjoyed everything from the grim reaper attacking them to apple bobbing, pumpkin carving, mummy wrapping, games and Hallowe'en food and drink all rounded off with a bonfire barbecue.

Organiser Nicole Walton was delighted at the success of the event which was the second year it had been held at the centre.

She added: "It was a really good chance for children to come and have fun at Hallowe'en and we really enjoyed getting involved with all the games and activities."



■ WERE-rabbit Nicole Walton

Bedlam at Nothe



■ DANIELLA Luxford goes apple dunking

BEDLAM and Broomsticks ruled when Weymouth's Nothe Fort held a Hallowe'en event.

The famous Ghost Walk was open along the Whistling Gunner's Passage while children were told a series of stories by Wanda the Witch.

There were also talks about bats courtesy of the RSPB while youngsters could tackle a crafts area to make skeletons, masks and witches.

Event co-ordinator Jane Chandler said: "We had face painting, apple dunking and spell casting as well as a sorcerer and lunchtime music from the Ukuleleals playing in the cafe."

"We were delighted at the number of people who braved awful weather to come here and the public response for today and, indeed, the whole of half term week has been fantastic."

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by **HARRY WALTON**

Forecast looking bleak for Weymouth weather service

IT looks like Weymouth is about to sever a 134-year-old piece of history if councillors follow the cash-saving recommendations they are being given.

Weather records have been part of Weymouth history since Victorian times, but it seems the cost of rain and temperature readings has hotted up enough to make meteorology the latest potential victim of council cutbacks.

The service has been run these many years by Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots, who is philosophical about its impending demise.

After all, the arguments for shutting it down positively ooze common sense which, in itself, should make us a bit suspicious since common sense is not the council's strong suit.

Those arguments include the somewhat startling observation that scrapping the service "won't inconvenience anyone". Says who?

It costs just over £8,000 annually.

I wonder how much that sum generates in free publicity for the town when its weather, figures and observations are used on radio and television programmes?

Another pro-scrapping argument is that other groups might step in to do the weather but there is already a fully operational weather station in Weymouth!

Where's the sense in shutting it down if others or might create another station? And if closure won't inconvenience anyone, why the talk of replacing it?

No. The reason for closure is that the council feels it has a chance to save £8,300 without inciting massive complaints.

It will be interesting to see what happens when, and if, the new Tourist Information Centre gets off the ground and people come in to ask about the weather: somehow I feel telling them to "look at the forecast on the tellie" isn't going to impress them too much.

Of lotteries, luck and passing birds

HERE'S a piece of advice for all you budding millionaires out there.

We all know that the National Lottery is, well, a bit of a lottery, so it goes without saying that the Euro Lottery is even more of a lottery.

But hope springs eternal and outlaying £2 for a chance, albeit pretty distant, of winning more than £130 million is something a steady stream of people was willing to do.

What really stretches the imagination and credibility within a betting slip of mental breakdown is that some people in Weymouth apparently rejected this rare opportunity.

Oh, don't get me wrong. These people had the £2, they were willing to spend it and they wanted to spend it, but they were put off from doing so by... the colour of the ticket.

Apparently they were uncomfortable that they couldn't get the usual pink colour in some outlets and would have been forced to settle for white!

So answer me this: what's wrong with a white ticket? Lottery draws are not judged by colour of the ticket but by the numbers chosen, so whether it is white, pink or cobalt blue with astrakhan stripes is immaterial.

Just goes to show how many superstitious out there are missing out on millions.

By the way, my normal pink ticket bought strictly on a Tuesday at 4.56pm under a rising moon and garnished with the crushed remains of a false widow spider did actually win me £5.90. Good job I didn't buy a white ticket eh!

Sadly nature has a way of evening things out and as I went to collect my winnings someone stopped me in the street for a chat, where I took a hit from a passing seagull! Now that's the sort of lottery of luck I don't want to win.

Browser's paradise opens in Bridport



■ THE Molly's Den team (left to right from top) Sancha Butcher, Venessa Burgum, Abby Souter, Bev Beavis and Adrian Clarke

A NEW antique emporium officially opened its doors in St Andrew's Trading Estate.

Molly's Den, which also has shops in Bournemouth, Winchester and New Milton, has come to Bridport bringing a range of vintage and antique collectables.

The warehouse, which is located on Shoe Lane in St Andrew's Trading Estate, offers unique items not found on the high street including furniture, clothing, records and jewellery, and the finest antiques and produce from local traders.

The building also boasts a children's play area and in house café serving a selection of breakfast, lunch and afternoon tea where customers can stop to refresh while looking around the large warehouse.

Dean Souter, director of Molly's Den, said: "We chose Bridport because it has a great vintage scene and we absolutely love this market town – we love the buzz of the town and the bohemian feel."

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Stick with 'swamped'

I KNOW this was a national incident not a local one but everyone should know about Defence Secretary Michael Fallon's incisive and correct use of the English language about EU migrants.

He said parts of the UK could be "swamped" and many towns felt "under siege" by migrant workers and those claiming benefits.

Downing Street was horrified that one of its own had said something clear cut that everyone could understand and promptly issued a statement that Mr Fallon "accepts he should have chosen his words better" and should have used the words "under pressure".

This is much more acceptably vague but begs the question – did Fallon support his change of words to "under pressure" because he was under pressure to do so?

Nice to live in a democracy with free speech, isn't it?!

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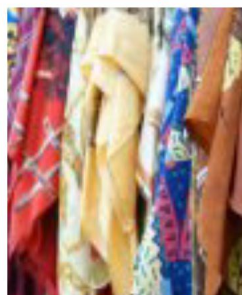
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Gun amnesty for all: hand in those guns

A TWO-WEEK gun amnesty campaign started in Dorset this week – but not in Dorchester where the town's police station is now closed to the public.

A number of hand-in points have been arranged, the nearest local point being Weymouth Police Station which will be opened from 8.00am to 4.00pm Monday to Friday, 9.00am to 1.00pm and then 2.00pm to 4.30pm Saturday.

Individuals taking part in the campaign will receive an amnesty for possession of the firearm at the point of surrender to a lawful authority. The surrender does not provide immunity from prosecution if the weapon is found to have been used unlawfully.

A proportion of the firearms handed in will be destroyed but some may be retained by armourers

if they are of significant interest or unusual.

A previous firearms amnesty in Dorset in 2003 saw more than 300 firearms handed over to police. These included starting guns, BB guns, air weapons, shotguns, pistols and rifles. Ammunition was also surrendered. The vast majority of these were not being used for criminal use.

Operational Support Superintendent Nicky Searle, from Dorset Police, said: "We acknowledge that the vast majority of firearms owned in Dorset are legally held and responsibly used.

"However, from time to time members of the public acquire firearms either as a result of inheriting them or, in some cases, as a result of changes to legislation when legally held weapons become illegally held weapons."

Butterflies and badgers at Hardy talk

BUTTERFLIES and badgers will be the subject of the next Thomas Hardy School community lecture.

Author Patrick Barkham will present the talk, in conjunction with Butterfly Conservation, at 7pm November 17th - with tickets available from the school reception at 9am from November 5th.

Although the talks are

free tickets are needed and most lectures result in a full house.

Mr Barkham will be bringing some of his recent books to sell and Butterfly Conservation, Dorset intends to bring a display which will be on show in the school reception area before and after the lecture.

Donations at lectures so far this year have raised £375 for the

DASP science development fund which will help the town's First and Middle Schools offer high quality science enrichment opportunities in the future. The most recent lecturer, Tim Harrison, elected that the Bristol Chemlabs outreach fund should benefit from half of the donations received at his talk and half of any do-

nations from the November 17th lecture will be given to Butterfly Conservation, which has its national headquarters at Lulworth.



Protecting Dorset's children

DORSET may be one of the safest places to live in the country but nowhere is unaffected by the real and constant threat of child sexual exploitation (CSE).

Child sexual exploitation is a crime that can affect any child regardless of social or ethnic background. Tackling CSE demands a joined up response from all agencies.

The Chief Constable and I have met several times to discuss the steps we are taking to protect children across Dorset. We know that communities are understandably worried about the threat posed by CSE and parents are concerned about their children's safety online.

The Chief Constable's has set out the Dorset force's response to the recommendations from the 'Independent Inquiry into CSE in Rotherham, 1997-2013'.

We are investing more resources into CSE to pursue and prosecute those offenders who exploit vulnerable young people. With our partners we are working hard to identify those at risk of harm and work together to protect them.

As well as informing young people on the signs of grooming, we want to build their trust so they feel confident in reporting abuse which can take many forms, such as the giving of gifts which can be misinterpreted as a symbol of genuine affection.

Historically, the vast majority of incidents recorded in Dorset were linked to children living under the care of their local authority, who are regularly reported as missing. Controlled drugs are a factor in approximately 80 % of any reported sexual activity. All named offenders were male and the vast majority were white, aged between 18 and 30 years.

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Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill

agency procedures need to be adopted to prevent it. It is important we share information to ensure a quick response to a child's needs. This will result in earlier identification of vulnerable children and will improve communication between professionals from police, education, health and social care.

The Dorset Police Safeguarding Referral Unit (SRU) provides a central point of contact for child protection, vulnerable adult and domestic abuse referrals.

I, the police and our agency partners want to reassure the public that we will be vigilant and determined to prevent these abhorrent crimes, and where they happen, prosecute them robustly.

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■ Emma Rance at the fish adviser app launch

New app-roach to protecting fish

A NEW phone app has been launched by Dorset Wildlife Trust (DWT) to celebrate Dorset Food Week.

The app is designed as an offline tool to help people make informed decisions when buying and eating seafood.

Fish Advisor, which is available on iTunes, Google Play and Amazon, is part of DWT's Great Dorset Seafood Campaign.

Users can get more information about a variety of Dorset-caught species and their fishing methods, summarising each species with a traffic light scoring system. For example, the app approves rod and line caught mackerel or fixed net sole, but in the case of shark and

ray species, DWT suggests avoiding them completely.

DWT's Marine Conservation Officer, Emma Rance said, at the launch of the app at the Chesil Beach Centre: "We are already seeing signs off Dorset that some sea stocks such as bass are under pressure, so we hope the app will help people make informed choices and encourage them to eat less popular fish."

"On a global scale marine species face an uncertain future. They are threatened by overfishing and unselective, damaging fishing methods.

"However, on a local scale, there is something we can all do to help. Using DWT's new Fish Advisor

app will mean the general public can find out more about the seafood they consume.

We are encouraging everyone to choose species that are caught locally, using more sensitive capture methods such as rod and line or pots."

DWT chief executive Simon Cripps introduced the GDSC before the launch heard discussion on the app and its influence on local fishermen.

There are over 40 species of fish caught in Dorset alone, largely supporting a fleet of small boats using traditional methods. For more information about the Great Dorset Seafood Campaign, visit www.greatseafood.org.uk.

Could you adopt?

NATIONAL Adoption week kicked off on Monday and Dorset County Council is looking for more people who can give a child a loving family.

Over the last two years, 37 children have been adopted in Dorset and there are currently 14 children waiting to be placed with a family.

Adopters are needed for children from birth onwards, but the county council is particularly looking for those who can care for older children and siblings.

Cllr Rebecca Knox, Cabinet member for children's safeguarding and families at Dorset County Council, said:

"People often think of very young children or babies when they think about adoption. We are always looking for people to adopt children of all ages, but particularly those who would like to provide a family for older children.

"If you think you could offer a child or sibling group a loving and supportive upbringing, please get in

touch and find out more. There are very few restrictions and our record for placing children with a family is one of the best in the country."

Dorset resident Jane and her husband adopted their daughter when she was eight years old. She said:

"The good thing about adopting an older child is that you get to know more about their personality and interests before they become a part of your family. When we saw the profile of Rosie we could see that she had similar hobbies to us, such as sports and being outdoors. We were also more aware of her needs and she could communicate with us, as she was that bit older.

"If you are considering adoption, please don't be scared by the age: it's the best thing we ever did."

To find out more, call the council's adoption team on 01305 228200 or visit www.dorset-foryou.com/adoption.

Telephone scam: nine arrested

NINE people appeared at Westminster Crown Court in London today charged with fraud and money-laundering offences following telephone scams in London and Dorset.

The scam involved victims receiving a call from someone purporting to be from their bank, advising them of alleged fraudulent transactions on their accounts. They were then advised to phone the customer services department using telephone numbers from the rear of their cards.

The victim then hangs up and calls the number as suggested and speaks to a different voice who advises them to make transfers to a newly created account and assures confirmation details will be forwarded.

It appears the initial caller may not be hanging up, keeping the phone line open and the victim then believes they have connected to a legitimate bank number after dialling out.

All nine defendants appeared in court charged with a variety of fraud offences, some of which occurred in Dorset.

Detective Inspector Andy Roberts from Bournemouth CID, said: "Offenders were trying to get the victims to withdraw cash and either courier it to an address in London using a taxi company or transfer the cash to another bank account for 'safe keeping'."

"No bank or building society employee will ever ask a customer to transfer funds over the phone from one account to another.

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Council reviews its local bus subsidies

DORSET County Council is being asked to reconsider the level of subsidy it offers on local bus routes.

Campaigners claim the county is amongst the meanest in the country when it comes to subsidies; one of the reasons many bus routes in Dorset are being cut.

The Liberal Democrat group has asked for the issue to be debated at next week's county council meeting, although a similar request has been refused in the past by the Conservative controlled authority.

Bridport councillor Ros Kayes says bus subsidy levels were one of the biggest issues on local people's minds in a recent Ask Dorset survey.

Cllr Kayes says that since the issue was last raised, in July, the Lib Dems' have been in discussions with transport groups and the bus companies.

"What they are telling," said Ros Kayes,

"is that Dorset County Council pays practically the lowest rate of reimbursement on concessionary fares in the whole of the UK.

This matters because if you are only getting, say, a 50p subsidy on a ticket which really costs £3.50, it's very difficult for bus companies to break even, so they are cutting the services which don't make enough profit.

Other counties pay 80 or 90 pence reimbursement per concessionary traveller. We think if Dorset County Council were to do the same we would see some of the services that have been recently cut, reinstated on a commercial basis.

It's not about subsidy - it's about the County Council meeting its obligation for a fare reimbursement - and this they are clearly not doing".

Concessionary bus passes for the over 60s are regarded by many pensioners as a lifeline, enabling free public transport.



Julie Chapman displays an apple feeder to (from left) Kai Jones, Ayesha Pearson and Caydan Pearson

Making bird feeders at RSPB centre

WINDFALL apples and donated sunflower seeds formed the basis of a special RSPB bird feeder workshop in Weymouth.

Seeds were thrust into the apples to create an instant feeder point for visitors to take home and hang up in their garden.

The workshop was held at the RSPB's Radipole Lake where event leader Luke Phillips said: "We also used a lot of lard to mould into feeder balls or gaps in pine cones which could then be hung up for birds to feed on.

"We are already knocking at the door of winter when wild birds need all the help they can get.

"If people value their winter garden visitors then giving them a bit of help

with suitable food benefits householder and bird alike."

He added that one of the aims of the feeder workshops was to educate children during half term about what birds they might see in their garden and how to look after them.

Luke said: "You can put almost anything out except things that contain a lot of salt or additives which are bad for birds.

"The ideal thing is perhaps wild bird seed which has been specifically formulated with wild birds in mind.

"We also suggested a variety of ways that people could go home and make their own bird feeders using yoghurt pots, plastic bottles and tins which both provide useful recycling and help for nature."

Sea level to rise nearly 1m in next 100 years

DORSET'S coastline is facing a century of challenging coastal erosion which will be fought in some places and allowed to happen in others.

The impact on Weymouth and Portland was spelled out to the Civic Society during a talk by Richard Edmonds, the Earth Science manager for the County Council's Jurassic Coast team.

He told the View that Dorset coastal waters could rise by as much as 85cms by 2114, something Society chairman Gerald Mabb said was of great importance not just to Weymouth and Portland but right along the Jurassic Coast.

He continued: "The real trouble with this coast is that change isn't gradual. It happens occasionally and can be catastrophic."

He highlighted the terrible weather earlier this year when Weymouth and Portland were hit by three once-

in-50-years storms in quick succession, the worst wave of which reached more than 26ft as it smashed into Chesil Cove.

The coast is managed by the Shoreline Management Plan which only has four options: hold the line, advance the line, managed realignment and no active intervention.

Sea defence schemes are not just built, he said. They must pass key criteria including engineering viability, being economically viable and being environmentally acceptable.

"The approach for Weymouth is "hold-the-line", he said, "because the value of property is so great it is worth doing", but there will come a time with rising sea levels when the town's beach will be "squeezed" and the beach wall will become more exposed.

He raised a laugh when he said the simple solution would be to move Chesil Beach

and put it in front of the Esplanade wall, but no one was laughing when he said that in 100 years time "that may be the only option, between a seafront battered by waves and a pebble beach".

Lodmoor was slightly different, he said, and while a "hold-the-line" policy might apply in 25 or 50 years' time, in 100 years this would no longer be possible because sea levels would have risen so high.

So by 2114 Lodmoor may have a policy of "managed realignment" of the beach road and some defences while areas such as Jordan Cliff might have "no active intervention" with erosion allowed to happen.

Mr Edmonds ended his talk at the Nothe Fort with a thought-provoking question: "Do we want a naturally eroding coastline or one dominated by concrete and rock armour maintained at huge cost?"

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5 renovation steps you can't avoid

By Julia Gray, Press Association

WHEN renovating your home, the final style and finish of your home is entirely up to you - where you have less free rein, however, is in these five renovation essentials...

1. Do tackle the basics first. With a property that needs lots of work, start with the essentials, such as rewiring, replumbing, replacing the central heating system, and addressing any damp and structural problems. If you do things in the wrong order or try to cut corners, you'll end up ruining what you've already done. If you replaster walls without solving a damp problem, for example, the damp will simply come through the new plaster, which will then have to be hacked off.

2. Do start at the top and work down. Ideally, a loft conversion should be done before renovating the rooms below, as it's much less painful to have

a leak (from water getting in when the roof's off) or a hole in a ceiling (from a builder slipping in the loft) in rooms that need work anyway. If you're decorating a room, start by painting the ceiling because the paint can splatter the walls and floor below, and work down from there, doing the floor last.

3. Do extend into the side return. Lots of properties, usually Victorian and Edwardian ones, have a side return - a narrow strip of garden that typically runs alongside the kitchen. This isn't much use as garden, because it's usually too narrow to sit out in, but can make a big difference to the space indoors. By extending into the side return, you can turn a narrow kitchen into a good-sized kitchen-diner, which is a great addition to any home and will make yours more valuable and sellable.

4. Do create open-plan living space, as this is high on the wish list of many

buyers, especially families and people who like to entertain. If you can't extend into the side return, building a rear extension and/or knocking two rooms into one, typically a separate kitchen and dining room, will produce the open-plan kitchen-diner/family room so many of us love. A wall of bi-fold doors onto the garden is also popular and gives the room the wow factor.

5. Do turn a one-bedroom property into a two-bed. If you can add bedrooms, you can usually add value, although it can be a mistake to make the property too top heavy, with too many bedrooms for the amount of living space downstairs, or to have too many bedrooms for the number of bathrooms. In some locations, especially expensive urban ones, turning a one-bedroom property into a two-bedroom one can propel it into a different price bracket when you come to sell.

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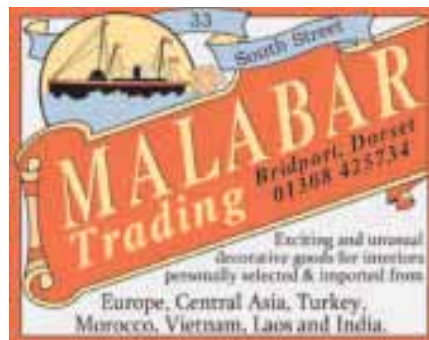
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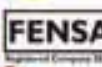
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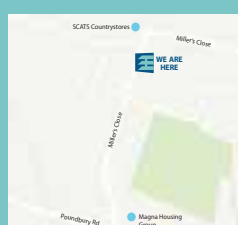
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With regular contact with estate agents, he can help you find your dream property or seek advice on the improvements required to sell your property.

With more people opting to work from home, why not explore the idea of having a new space added to your property specially designed to your requirements. Jim has recently been designing a number of multifunctional spaces to suit the clients needs. With a list of contractors that can help deliver the perfect home work space.

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Travelling is never an issue, currently Jim has jobs covering areas up to Yeovil, Dorchester and across to Sidmouth, as well as work further afield in the London area. So why not give Jim and ring and see how he can help.

Since setting up his business in March 2011, Jim has also completed projects ranging from a small Kitchen Extension through to detached garages and ancillary accommodation, Listed Barn Conversions and was also part of the team associated with gaining the Outline Planning Approval for a new primary school

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With a large knowledge of the local area, Jim is very keen on helping to provide low cost housing in the area. With first time buyers struggling to get onto the market, he is keen to pass on his knowledge and advice to help provide this much-needed local requirement.

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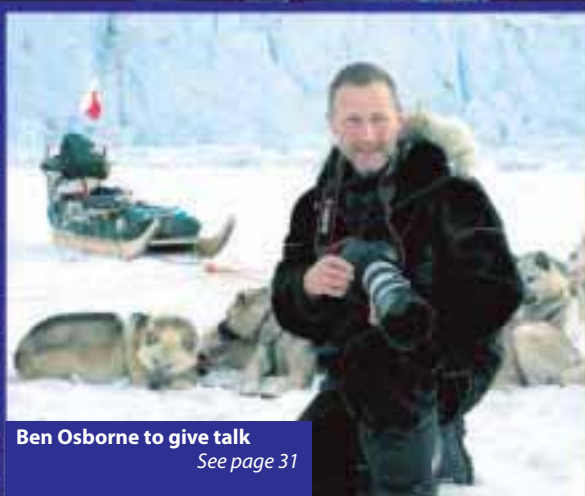
RUARRI RETURNS

Ruarri Joseph heads back to Dorchester Arts Centre for performance this month

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Dreadzone back at the Palace
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Ben Osborne to give talk
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Bridge Over Troubled Lager - Volume 2
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TRANSMISSION

upcoming gigs

Friday 7 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Philip Clout's Jazz
Café: Hot Club of
Stonehouse
8pm. £10.

Saturday 8 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
K2

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Real World

Marine Theatre,
LYME REGIS
The Dave Kelly Band
Doors 7.45pm.
£13.50/£11.50

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Coope, Boyes & Simp-
son in Flanders Fields
8pm. £14/£12/£10.

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
DA Blues: Dan Phelps
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8pm.
£13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7 door.

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Sunday 9 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Gut & Steel 4-6pm

Saturday 15 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Railhogs

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
The Darius Brubeck
Quartet 8pm. £15/£13/£11

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Sunday 16 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes 4-6pm

Thursday 20 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
The Poozies
8pm. £14/£12/£10

Friday 21 Nov
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Dreadzone
7.30pm
£15+bf adv/ £17 door.

Saturday 22 Nov
Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Trouble In Mind
4-6pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Design

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
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Bernardo playing
vintage guitar
7pm. Free entry, booking advised

Sunday 23 Nov
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Ruarri Joseph + support
from Lily and Meg
8pm. £10/£8

Friday 28 Nov
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz In The Bar:
Charlie Hearnshaw
& Philip Clouts
Doors 7pm.
Adv £6.50/Door £7.50

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Fairport Convention
7.30pm
£21+bf adv/ £23 door.

Your guide to local live music

Get ready for some serious *Escapades* and

STEP INTO THE DREADZONE



IN 2013 **Dreadzone** celebrated 20 years in the game with the release of their 7th studio album *Escapades*.

The band, with roots in Big Audio Dynamite, have had career which has spanned the credibility of a Creation Records release, major moves on Virgin and independent releases including through their own label Dubwise Records. Their highly anticipated new album *'Escapades'* was recorded at Mick Jones' London studios and co-produced by original Dreadzone member and co-founder Tim Bran.

The core members Greg Dread, original bassmaster Leo Williams, the unmistakable MC Spee, legendary reggae vocalist Earl 16 alongside Chris Compton on guitar and Basil on technology make up the current Dreadzone live line up. Hit records,

critical acclaim and a huge, devoted fan base are theirs, due in part to their utterly storming live shows. As well as live favourites from their back catalogue the band will be showcasing new tracks from *Escapades* at their shows in 2014.

Electro-dub pioneers Dreadzone formed in 1993 when ex-Big Audio Dynamite drummer Greg Roberts teamed up with Tim Bran, with the duo soon joined by bassist Leo Williams and keyboardist Dan Donovan, also formerly of Big Audio Dynamite, completing the group's first line-up. A festival favourite, Dreadzone opened the Pyramid Stage at Glastonbury in 1994 and began to bring their unique blend of electro, dub and reggae to a wider audience, going on to chart seven Top 60 singles (including their Top 20 hit 'Little Britain') and are still going strong after 18 years.

Dreadzone released *The Good, The Bad And The Dread* - a compendium of their excellent musical story so far in 2011 and their groundbreaking 1995 album *Second Light* was re-released in March 2012 by EMI as a two disc special edition featuring previously unreleased live concert material.

Trip hop, ambient and dub live act **Solar Wolf** will be supporting Dreadzone at the Electric Palace.

The band come from the south of England and are set to embark on a European tour next year.

Their live performance is described as 'a soundscape experience'. Signed to Moon Lounge Records, they have been performing their live set all over the UK, playing with the likes of Dreadzone, Radio Riddler and Mr Scruff and gaining more followers of their unique sound of bass, drums, live scratching, samples and synths.

Solar Wolf's live incarnation brings together four musicians and guest vocalists with a wide range of influences and experience of improvisation to expertly mix live instruments with technology and electronics, giving their highly atmospheric live show an intriguing, free, ambient and cinematic feel.

Their new album *Shadow Circus* features the guest vocals of Michelle Emdee Denny.

Dreadzone, with support from Solar Wolf, play at the Electric Palace on Friday, November 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15 plus booking fee in advance, or £17 on the door. Tickets are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via www.seetickets.com

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Namvula's debut album *Shiwezw* was released on Monday, November 3rd and so her performances with Artsreach in Dorset will mark the beginning of an exciting launch tour.

Namvula performs at Winterborne Stickland Village Hall on Friday, November 7th at 7.30pm (call 01258 880920); Evershot Village Hall on Saturday, November 8th at 8.30pm (01935 83580); and Studland Village Hall, on Sunday, November 9th at 7.30pm (01929 450204).

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Saturday 22nd November
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The Dave Kelly Band at the Marine Theatre

IF THERE is such a thing as a British 'blues pedigree', then Dave Kelly sets the standard. Kelly is a blues craftsman – a journeyman who has served his time with the best.

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started back in 1979 he was already a seasoned blues artist with a reputation across the world. He's played with Howlin' Wolf, John Lee Hooker, and won the British Blues Awards acoustic artist of the year for five consecutive years. Today, after 21 years 'treading the boards' with the band,

with his solo albums, duo tours with Paul Jones, and soundtrack work (for commercials and such projects as BBC TV's 'King of the Ghetto' and the Comic Strip's 'Strike!') Dave Kelly is firmly established as Europe's premier blues performer.

The man himself returns to the Marine for an evening of music with his very own group, The Dave Kelly Band on Saturday, November 8th. Doors open 7.45pm with the band onstage at 8.30pm.

Tickets are £13.50 or £11.50 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



BLUES PEDIGREE | The Dave Kelly Band come to the Marine Theatre this Saturday, November 8th

HALF MOON ARE FREE

ACCLAIMED young people's theatre company Half Moon are touring a powerful and hard-hitting new play for teenagers by award-nominated writer David Lane this autumn, following their successful collaboration with Lane on *Begin/End* in 2010. 'FREE' will be coming to the Marine Theatre this Wednesday, November 5th.

When the process of free-running starts to cage teenagers Kris and Zara in, they form an obsessive relationship with one another, their city and the sport they know is pushing them to the limits of what is safe. Twisting together the real and the imagined, *FREE* asks what we're running away from and if we're ever willing to stop and confront what we've left behind.

Inspired by his on-going work with young people, David Lane's script has been developed in consultation with teenagers and speaks with the authenticity of their voices. David is Associate Artist at Theatre Royal Bath's the egg and has worked as a playwright and lecturer for ten years. His latest play, *Stalin's Daughter*, recently completed a run at Bristol's Tobacco Factory, where it met with critical acclaim ("Lane's writing has a hurtling power" *The Times*).

Chris Elwell (Director of *FREE* and CEO of Half Moon) commented: "I'm delighted to be working with David Lane again on this brilliantly exciting new piece. David's writing has extraordinary fluency and strength and I know the young people who come to see the play will feel it speaks directly to them. Alongside the rest of the talented cast and creative team we've assembled, I can't wait to start rehearsals."

FREE is a hard-hitting and powerful story of fear, identity and learning to move on that will resonate powerfully with audiences. A must-see for young people and adults alike.

Free will be performed TONIGHT (Wednesday, November 5th) at 8.00pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets are £10, or £5 Under 16s.

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Kingston Maurward, November 8th and 9th

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Tuesday 11th November
- Saturday 15th November

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Eric and Little Ern

Paying homage to UK's greatest comedy act

CREATED and performed by Ian Ashpitel and Jonty Stephens, *Eric and Little Ern* features classic material by Eddie Braben, Dick Hills and Sid Green.

This affectionate, moving and fantastically funny homage to the greatest comedy double act that Britain has ever seen vividly brings back warm memories of a bygone era, and will be performed

at Bridport's Electric Palace on Tuesday, November 18th.

Recreating some of the finest moments of Eric and Ernie's television and stage performances, cherished moments from the archives sit alongside new material created by the performers.

Together they make a brilliant comedy that recreates the all-ages appeal of Morecambe and Wise in their heyday.

The show tours for a strictly limited season following an acclaimed West End run, for which it received an Olivier Award nomination for Best Entertainment. This newly extended version features classic material including the original Grieg Piano Concerto sketch and Eric's take on Shakespeare.

The show takes place on Tuesday, November 18th at 7.30pm (doors open 7pm), and tickets are £19.50 plus booking fee in advance or £24.50 on the door.

Tickets are available through Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via www.seetickets.com



ERIC AND LITTLE ERN | Ian Ashpitel and Jonty Stephens

Landslides in the UK: Geology lecture at Dorset County Museum

DORSET County Museum will host a geology lecture on the subject of landslides next Wednesday, November 12th at 7pm.

Dr Helen Reeves of the British Geological Survey will give an overview of the landslides work undertaken by the British Geological Survey. This this will include a description of the national landslide database, the ways in which landslides are surveyed, monitored and predicted, and the value of these activities to

local residents and other interested parties.

Helen is the Head of Science for Engineering Geology at the British Geological Survey. She is a Leeds/ Durham trained engineering geologist, who before joining BGS in 2002, worked in UK-based ground investigation. Much of her research involves investigating the processes and distribution of geohazards, particularly landslides and subsidence, in the UK.

When Helen isn't busy attending interna-

tebrating Christmas at the Front. There is also an early sighting of one of cinema's greatest icons.

The British Film Institute has commissioned composer and pianist Stephen Horne, one of Britain's leading accompanists of silent film, to create a new improvised score – with abundant references to music of the period – which reflects the spirit in which the films were made.

Bryony Dixon, curator of Silent Film, BFI National Archive said: "We've trawled the Archive to find films that will give audiences a real taste of what it felt like to go to the cinema in 1914.

"Cinemas, or 'picture houses' as they were known then, were beginning to boom and attract millions of people, from courting couples to children who would go regularly.

"It wasn't only a social event, but also a chance to catch up – via newsreels and travelogues – with the world beyond your local high street. Amazingly, some of the original cinemas that opened in Britain around 1914 are still operating today."

BFI: A Night at the Cinema 1914 comes to Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 8th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £6 plus booking fee in advance or £8 on the door. Tickets are available through Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via www.seetickets.com

tional meetings and studying existing landslides, she enjoys visiting her favourite haunts by campervan.

Her talk will take place on Wednesday, November 12th in the Museum's Victorian Hall. The event is free but donations are encouraged to cover costs. The talk starts at 7.00pm and the doors are open from 6.30pm. All are welcome to attend.



35 South Street, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3NY

 <p>SOLD OUT! Friday 7 November Al Murray</p>	 <p>Saturday 8 November BFI screening: A Night at The Cinema 1914 Doors 6.30pm, start 7.30pm £6 + booking fee/£8 door</p>	 <p>Fri and Sat 14-15 November Bridport Literary Festival events, featuring Charles Spencer, AN Wilson, James Lovelock, Horatio Clare and Jung Chang www.bridlit.com</p>
 <p>Tuesday 18 November Eric and Little Ern Doors 6.30pm – start 7.30pm £19.50 + booking fee £24.50 door</p>	 <p>Friday 21 November Dreadzone Doors 6.30pm, start 7.30pm £15 + booking fee advance £17 door</p>	 <p>Saturday 29 November Stephen K Amos Doors 7pm, start 7.30pm £17 + booking fee/£19 door</p>

Tickets from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 or online from See Tickets
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Two Extra Screenings Added For Sing-a-long-a Frozen at Bridport Arts Centre's Cinema

AFTER huge demand for tickets for a *Frozen* sing-a-long, Bridport Arts Centre has added extra screenings.

Fans will be able to sing Let It Go at the top of their voice at two extra screenings on Sunday, December 21st.

The extra showings were added after there was a huge demand for tickets when the first date was announced on Facebook.

Guests going along to the Sing-a-long-a Frozen are invited to come dressed up as their favourite characters for the fancy dress competition so you can dress up as Anna, an Elsa or Olaf the coolest snowman ever. Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "The first event sold out within 24 hours, so we added two extra dates! Tickets are selling very fast so book early to avoid disappointment. And remember to dress up as your favourite character for the fancy dress competition"

Tickets are £6 concessions or members or £4 under 16s. Book online at www.bridport-arts.com or call the box office on 01308 424204

Screenings on Sunday, December 21st are at 12noon, 3pm and 6pm.

'My Mother Said I Never Should'

The celebrated Somerleigh Players return with a landmark play for Dorchester audiences this autumn

THE Somerleigh Players, who have firmly established themselves in Dorchester as a theatre group consistently staging excellent productions at Dorchester Arts, are very excited to be performing 'My mother said I never should' written by Charlotte Keatley.

Written in 1985, this was Keatley's first play, which The Independent described at the time as 'a play, which is both demanding and rewarding in its complexity'. It has been translated into 22 languages and is the most performed play in the English language written by a woman.

Following the lives of four generations of women, the play explores the difficult relationships between mothers and daughters, interweaving stories of their desire to love and be loved, their expectations and choices. Set against the backdrop of enormous social change during the twentieth century, each woman finds out truths and keeps secrets that will impact on the people nearest to them, the decisions they take and the paths they choose not to follow.

Mel Hooley, the director, has been keen to stage this play for a number of years.

'I have been fascinated by this play for a long time. Its depths, layers and dark insightful humour provide a terrific challenge for both director and players! I waited to bring this play to the Dorchester audiences until the four amazing women I required were available. The ac-

tors I have chosen are totally committed to portraying the complex emotions linking four generations as this extraordinary work unfolds. Kate Gorman, Imogen Clarke, Sharon Cox-Button and Katie Gallego will not disappoint.'

The play makes interesting use of time with scenes set in Oldham and in Raynes Park, interspersed with playground scenes set in a waste ground where the characters begin their journeys. Here we find them playing as children before the mother/daughter relationships begin to dictate the directions their lives will take.

Kate Gorman, who will play Doris, the oldest member of the family said, 'This has been a real challenge, playing a character that ages from 6 to 97 years old!'

Imogen Clarke, who is portraying the character of Margaret, added, 'Since Mel first discussed this I have been nagging her to put it on. It's such an interesting play and the staging of it has been very difficult in a small space, but hopefully with innovative ideas from us all, the audience will be in for a really inspirational night where things will be seen a little differently'

The Somerleigh Players will perform across three consecutive nights, Thursday 13th, Friday 14th and Saturday, November 15th at 8pm at Dorchester Arts Centre.

Before each performance, the actors will introduce the play to the audience, by way of images and photos in the bar

area. They are keen that the audience will be ready to appreciate the play from the first scene and able to enjoy every second of the play's complex use of time. Here the audience will meet the characters and be introduced to some of the themes of the play – come early to enjoy this aspect of the evening before immersing yourselves in this landmark English play. Mothers will understand the struggle, daughters will recognise the pressures and fathers and sons will find it enlightening.

To book tickets visit the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Box Office 01305 266 926



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Sunday 30th November 2014

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2 Mile route around Manor Park

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Sunday 30th November, 4pm
Holme for Gardens, Wareham

Tuesday 2nd December, 6.30pm
Joseph Weld Hospice, Dorchester

Sunday 7th December, 5pm
Brewers Quay, Weymouth

Tuesday 9th December, 4.30pm
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Sunday 21st December, 4pm
Prayer of remembrance and dedication during the Parish Carol Service in St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis

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It's only rock and roll, but we like it!

Top Rolling Stones tribute joins opera and ballet on The Gateway's November bill



The Rollin Stoned

THE UK's finest tribute to the Rolling Stones - **The Rollin Stoned** - have, like the Stones, earned the right to be called legendary too!

All the Stones big hits and more are played with fine attention to detail and that recognisable Stones glam and swagger. It's only rock n roll but these guys like it and so does their audience.

The Rolling Stoned will play alive at The Gateway on Saturday, November 15th - guaranteed to be a great night of pure Stones magic, not to be missed. Tickets are £12 in advance from box office 01297 625699, £15 on the door or www.seatongateway.co.uk ticket shop. Licensed bar available. Doors 7.30pm.

◆◆◆ The Gateway will be showing Rossini's **Barber of Seville**, performed by the Met Opera, live from New York.

The Met's effervescent production of Rossini's classic comedy, featuring some of the most instantly recognisable melodies in all of opera, stars Isabel Leonard as the feisty Rosina, Lawrence Brownlee as her conspiring flame, and Chris Maltman as the resourceful and charming barber Figaro himself.

The performance will be shown live on

Saturday, November 22nd at 5.55pm, with doors opening 5.30pm. The show is approximately 3 hours 30 minutes long.

Tickets are £15 in advance, £17.50 on the door, online at www.seatongateway.co.uk, calling 01297 625699. A bar and refreshments are available.

◆◆◆ The following afternoon, Sunday, November 23rd, will see The Gateway showing a live performance of **The Pharaoh's Daughter** from the Bolshoi Ballet, Moscow.

With its exotic setting, impressive parades, spectacular variations and crowd scenes, this grand 19th-century Orientalist fantasy is one of the most remarkable productions in the Bolshoi's repertoire. The main roles are danced by Bolshoi principals Svetlana Zakharova, Nina Kaptsova and Ruslan Skvorstov. Choreography by Marius Petipa, and the composer is Cesare Pugni.

Tickets are £15 advance from the box office 01297 625699 or £17.50 on the door or from www.seatongateway.co.uk.

Doors open 2.30pm, performance starts 3pm. Refreshments and bar available, running time approximately 3 hours.

Ruarri returns

POPULAR singer songwriter Ruarri Joseph returns to Dorchester with new material as well as a selection from his successful *Brother* album, inspired and propelled by ideas of friendship, relationships and family.

Inspired by Bob Dylan, the singer-songwriter's work has also earned him favourable comparisons to the chart-topping pop savvy sounds of Damian Rice and David Gray, artists which through no coincidence Joseph now

shares management with.

Ruarri will also be supported by familiar faces Lily and Meg, who were a popular hit at the Dorchester Festival this year.

Ruarri Joseph, with support from Lily and Meg, plays at Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday, November 23rd at 8pm.

Tickets are £10, or £8 for members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Ruarri Joseph

Award-winning photographer Robert Golden give Bridport Camera Club talk

ROBERT Golden, an award-winning Bridport-based photographer and film director with 2 feature films, 30 documentaries and 900 commercials under his belt, will give the annual talk at Bridport Camera Club, entitled 'Why Make Photographs?'

Robert will concentrate on the 'why' and the 'what' rather than the

'how' of photography. His talk will not be about techniques but he will share some of the curiosity that drives him to take photos and how his ideas and take on life inform the picture-making process.

In a recent piece of writing, Robert says 'I came to understand that photography was capable of revealing truths about life I was so

hungry to grasp, and to do so with great beauty.'

This talk will be liberally illustrated with images from Robert's long career including portraits, photojournalism, social documentary and cultural events. All in all, it should provide an inspiring and thought-provoking evening.

The event will take place on Thursday, November 13th at 7.30pm at Bridport Town Hall. Tea, coffee and biscuits will be available during the interval. Tickets are £5 each and are available on the door. More information at www.facebook.com/BridportCameraClub.

BRIDPORT CAMERA CLUB

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'Why Make Photographs'
a talk by
ROBERT GOLDEN

Robert Golden, an award winning photojournalist, then a food photographer and commercials director, now works in documentaries and photography as well as writing articles and books

Thursday 13th November 2014
7.30pm Bridport Town Hall
Admission £5
Tickets available at the door

This week's new cinema

NIGHTCRAWLER¹⁵

A GROUP of explorers make use of a newly discovered wormhole to surpass the limitations on human space travel and conquer the vast distances involved in an interstellar voyage.

Stars Matthew McConaughey, Anna Hathaway and Jessica Chastain.

THE NOVEMBER MAN¹⁵

AN EX-CIA operative is brought back in on a very personal mission and finds himself pitted against his former pupil in a deadly game involving high level CIA officials and the Russian president-elect.

Stars Pierce Brosnan, Luke Bracey and Olga Kurylenko.

SAY WHEN¹⁵

IN THE throes of a quarter-life crisis, Megan panics when her boyfriend proposes, then, taking an opportunity to escape for a week, hides out in the home of her new friend, 16-year-old Annika, who lives with her world-weary single dad.

Stars Keira Knightley, Chloë Grace Moretz and Sam Rockwell

SET FIRE TO THE STARS¹⁵

AN ASPIRING poet in 1950s New York has his ordered world shaken when he embarks on a week-long retreat to save his hell raising hero, Dylan Thomas.

Stars Elijah Wood, Celyn Jones and Kelly Reilly.

THE SKELETON TWINS¹⁵

Having both coincidentally cheated death on the same day, estranged twins reunite with the possibility of mending their relationship.

Stars Kristen Wiig, Bill Hader and Luke Wilson.

Cinema Listings

Friday, Nov 7th - Thurs, Nov 13th

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LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
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Interstellar^{12A}

Daily: 16.00, 19.40

plus Wed: 12.15

The Book of Life^U

Sat & Sun: 13.30

The Railway Man¹⁵

Thu: 10.30am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

A Very Long Engagement¹⁵

Sun: 15.00

The 100 Year Old Man Who Climbed out the window and disappeared¹⁵ Thu: 19.30

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Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

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Nightcrawler¹⁵

Fri: 13.45, 17.50, 20.30

Sat: 17.50, 20.30

Sun: 20.30

Mon-Thu: 13.45, 20.30

Gone Girl¹⁸

Fri, Sat: 12.00, 20.15

Sun-Thu: 16.15, 20.15

Fury¹⁵

Daily: 14.25, 17.20, 19.30

Ouija¹⁵

Fri-Sun: 16.30, 18.40, 21.20

Mon-Wed: 16.30, 18.15, 21.20

Thu: 21.20

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles^{12A}

Daily: 12.00, 14.20, 16.40, 19.00

plus Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.10

Interstellar^{12A}

Daily: 13.00, 14.45, 16.30, 18.45, 20.00

plus Sat & Sun: 11.15, 15.45

Horns¹⁵

Daily: 15.40, 18.20

The Book of Life^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.00, 16.30

Sat & Sun: 11.00, 12.00, 14.15, 16.30

How To Train Your Dragon 2^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.45am

Earth To Echo^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.00am

The Badabook¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 14.15, 21.00

Thu: 21.00

The Maze Runner^{12A}

Fri, Sat: 15.10

Sun: 10.45, 13.30

Mon-Thu: 13.30

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.15

Annabelle¹⁵

Sat: 18.10, Mon: 20.50

Dracula Untold¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30

'71¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00

Love, Rosie¹⁵

Daily: 13.45

Say When¹⁵

Daily: 13.45, 16.05, 18.25, 20.45

plus Sat & Sun: 11.20am

The House of Magic^U

Sat: 10.00, 11.15, Sun: 10.15

The Skeleton Twins¹⁵

Fri: 12.10, 20.50

Sat & Sun: 20.50

Mon-Thu: 12.10, 18.40

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Saturday 22nd
November
Doors open 5.30pm
Performance 5.55pm
Tickets:
£15 in advance
£17.50 on the door



Bolshoi Ballet
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Sunday 23rd
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Doors open 2.30pm
Performance 3pm
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Two top American guitarists to play DA Blues night

DON'T miss a unique chance to see two great American Blues artists on the same bill at Dorchester Arts Centre this Saturday, November 8th.

Dan Phelps is a master of Delta Blues with a gruff vocal style backed up by superb bottleneck and finger-picking guitar.

Originally from Georgia and raised in Texas, Matt Fox is a singer/songwriter who delivers a mix of roots and blues with great style. Take this unique chance to see two.

The duo play from 8pm, with doors opening at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13/£6.50* in advance: £14/£7* on the door Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/£12 door.

*Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card



Dan Phelps and Matt Fox

Wildlife photographer brings live show to Dorset village

AWARD-WINNING wildlife photographer Ben Osborne is well known on the Artsreach circuit for the stunning photographs that formed part of the Jurassic Journey exhibition in 2012. Having worked on David Attenborough's BBC natural history programmes such as 'Life in the Freezer' and 'Planet Earth', Ben's captivating live shows reflect his extensive stills photography work. This autumn Ben returns with a new show, taking audiences on two winter journeys to Ladakh and Zaskar.

"Off the beaten track doesn't even begin to describe how remote these places are" says Ben. Lying on the edge of the Tibetan plateau behind the main Himalayan ranges, these two ancient kingdoms are effectively cut off from the outside world in winter by heavy snowfall and temperatures down to -30C. They are also politically sensitive, lying on the border between China and India.

"Our plan was to look for snow leopards and other animals which live in these remote mountains. In winter the weather is so extreme that even these tough species leave the high mountain slopes and head to the valleys where they

and a rapidly melting river" says Ben. So four years later he and his team set off again to finish the job.

Himalayan Journeys tells the story of the two expeditions with stunning images and entertaining commentary from Ben.

The adventure comes to Shipton Gorge Village Hall on Wednesday, November 19th at 7.30pm. For more details or to book call 01308 897562.



Ben Osborne

The Royal Standard

Christmas Menu £18.95

Starters

Roasted Butternut Squash Soup with crusty bread
Crab Cakes with Devon Fire chutney
Sliced local Pheasant Breast on a bed of sautéed mushrooms, chestnuts and bacon accompanied by a port jus

Mains

Local Roast Turkey served with stuffing, cranberry sauce, 'pigs in blankets' and gravy
Nut and Vegetable Roast with wild mushroom gravy
Greek style Salmon Wellington
All of the above are served with vegetables and roast potatoes.

Desserts

Traditional Christmas Pudding and brandy sauce
Chocolate and Salted Caramel Torte with cream
Cheese Board; cheddar, brie, stilton, crackers, apple & chutney

Coffee & a Mince Pie

The above menu with table service, crackers, Christmas music and a cosy log fire are available until 24th December when booked. Seating for up to 45 people in our restaurant area. Please phone 01297 442637 or come in to book

25 Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, Dorset

Fed up with traditional Christmas dinners? Try ellipse bistro & bar in West Bay

IF YOU are fed up with the traditional turkey dinners and are looking for something a bit different for your Christmas Party this year, then ellipse bistro & bar in West Bay has the answer.

Due to popular demand, they are once again offering a very different party experience, a fabulous five course Italian dinner, which can be followed by drinks and cocktails at their large glamorous bar, if you're in the party mood.

The evening will start with a

welcoming glass of Prosecco and when all of your party guests have arrived you will enjoy a special five course Italian dinner.

You could enjoy this unique experience for just £32 per person.

This special package is only available Thursday and Friday evenings from 27th November until 22nd December and availability is limited, so don't delay, book early to avoid disappointment

This special Christmas dinner is

only available pre-booked with pre-orders and a deposit of £15 per person.

Call ellipse bistro & bar on Bridport 01308 459221 to check for availability and make reservations.

If you have a large group of up to 64 people and would like to make it a private party, ellipse are happy to accommodate alternative nights, just give Jaki a call to discuss your requirements, or email her bookings@ellipsewestbay.co.uk



CHRISTMAS MENU

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Toscana

cured meats, olives and cheese

or

Vegetariano

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PRIMO

seared scallops, roasted parsnip purée samphire and parma ham crisp

or

bresaola, rocket, parmesan and balsamic reduction

or

buffalo mozzarella, roasted butternut squash and olive tapenade

PASTA

crab, ricotta and herb ravioli

or

braised oxtail ravioli

or

spinach and ricotta ravioli

SORBETTO

limoncello sorbet

SECONDO

sirloin steak, polenta chips with a truffle cream

or

sea bass fillet, char grilled vegetables, roasted red pepper sauce and pesto

or

gnocchi with shaved artichoke, in a white wine butter sauce

DOLCE

panatone bread pudding with vanilla ice cream

or

dark chocolate torte with tia maria cream

or

cheese selection with biscuits

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Call of the Wild' in the Malt-house Gallery, Town Mill, 10.30am-4.30pm. Free entry. For more details call 07904 97111.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: The RNLI will have a Christmas Stall on the forecourt of the Arts Centre from 10am until 2pm. Another opportunity to purchase Christmas cards, calendars and gifts.

LYME REGIS: Red Cross annual Soup and Sweet at Woodmead Hall, 12-2pm. Come along to and enjoy tasty soup and a dessert all for only £6 with a raffle prize draw.

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Dirk-Jan Ranzijn. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society meeting. 'Kew Gardens' a talk by Geoffrey Hawtin. St Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30pm. Details on 01305 814887.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Windows and Flight PDI and Print Competitions. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

CHARMOUTH: Informal piano concert at St Andrews Community Hall. A few of Sarah Smith's pupils will be performing a variety of pieces and duets. The pupils range from recent beginners to Grade 7, and the music will include classical, contemporary and jazz. The concert starts at 6.30pm for approximately one hour, followed by refreshments. Carolyn Fry and Sarah will also play a couple of duets for flute and piano. Admission: £2.50 for adults. Contact Sarah on 07939 572102 for more details.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

BROADMAYNE: Fayre at St Martin's Church, 10am-12mid-day. Fresh Produce, Tombola, Craft, Jigsaws, Bric-a-Brac, Homemade Cakes & preserves, Books, Children's Games, Raffle Teas, Coffee & much more. For further information Carol Wightman 01305 854385.

BRIDPORT: The Natural Beauty of Dorset, talk and photos by Colin Varndell, from his new book, at Bridport Town Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £7 to include wine and nibbles, in aid of Bridport Millennium Green available from Sandra Brown on 01308 423078, or on the door.

BRIDPORT: Christmas Gift & Craft Fair at St Mary's hall, South Street, 9am-1pm. 20+ stalls selling lots of lovely goodies to help with your Christmas shopping. Free entry, refreshments available.

BRIDPORT: Neighbourhood Plan Launch Open Day at Bridport Town Hall, 10am-4pm. For more details call 01308 456722 or visit www.bridport-tc.gov.uk

LYME REGIS: Coffee Morning and Sale for the Leprosy Mission, at the Baptist Church Hall, 10am-1pm. Gifts, greeting cards, fancy goods, homebaking, craft, garden, home, bric-a-brac, fair trade.

LYME REGIS: Pre-Christmas Table Top Sale at Woodmead Halls, 10am-12noon. Tables for sellers £5 each. To book a table call 01297 33286. Doors open 9.15am for sellers.

WEST STAFFORD, DORCHESTER: Compassionate Dorset Charity Film Night in aid of Compassion in World Farming. 'Cowspiracy: The Sustainability Secret' (Dorset Premiere). At West Stafford Village Hall, doors open 7pm. £3 on the door or book online (under 16s free). Includes fully licenced bar, vegan-friendly cake & biscuits and a charity raffle – book online at www.compassionatedorset.co.uk

CROSSWAYS: Party to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of Crossways Library. 11am-12.45pm

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

LYME REGIS: Come and Sing Fauré's Requiem with Lyme Bay Chorale in St Michael's Church on Remembrance Sunday. Rehearsal for a couple of hours, refreshments break, followed by performance at 5pm. Performance is free, retiring collection in aid of Lyme Bay Chorale's Young Singer's Bursary. Cost to singers is £6. Guest conductor Julie DeAth Lancaster. Rehearsals start at 2pm. For more details call 01297 444580.

BRIDPORT: Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability – no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent traditional roasts.

HAWKCHURCH: Antiques & Collectables Fayre at the Fairwater Head Hotel from 11.30am to 4.00pm. Free entrance and light refreshments available. Tel: 01297 678349 for more details.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

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View 2 Diary Dates

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Gregory Wellman's demonstration on Atmospheric Portraiture, you may use oil or acrylics. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola film screening. 'The Book Thief' at Beaminster Public Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton (Mon-Fri 9.30-12.30, Sat 9.30-1pm) are £5 in advance, or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01308 861378

WEYMOUTH: Nick Brennan presents some Classical No 1s to Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth from 7.30pm. Further details: Tel 01305 779787

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society invite members and visitors to an illustrated talk by Charles Barter entitled 'My Life in Watercress' – an interesting talk about the history of the Dorset-based Watercress and Wasabi company and their development overseas. Our meetings are held at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth and commence at 7.30pm. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2pm-4pm at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Well-known Devon based artist John Hoar will show how he creates his dramatic landscapes in watercolour in a direct and economical way. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Please note that this is an extra meeting. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

DORCHESTER: Film: 'Calendar Girls' at the Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing, ice creams available for £1.50. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington a talk by David Lang "Come Back Venus – Cyprus a Divided Island" from 2.15 pm finishing around 4pm with a cup of tea and biscuits. Charge £1 All welcome.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Heucheras'. An illustrated talk by RHS Gold Medal winners Vicky and Richard Fox of Plantagogo in Cheshire. Thursday 13th November at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis U3A - AGM and talk at Woodmead Hall. AGM at 10am followed by coffee and at 11am talk by Lady Gifford describing her year running The Mansion House as Lady Mayoress of the City of London.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

WEYMOUTH: Amazing Quiz Night at The Function Room, Brewers' Fayre Pub, Preston Beach Road from 7.30pm. £8.50 to include a fish and chip supper. Great festive hamper for Winning Team. Special Ticket Number Prize. Teams of 2-6. For more details or to book call 01305 782419. Organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Pre-School Jumble Sale at Mosterton Village Hall, 12-2pm. Refreshments available.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

WEYMOUTH: David McCrick presents some recordings that are On and Off the Beaten Track to Osmington Recorded Music Society, 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane. Further info tel: 01305 262121

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 pm – 4pm at Woodmead Halls. Michael Lawes will be demonstrating pastels for the subject of a Harbour Scene with Reflections. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

LUNCHTIME CONCERT AT DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM

DORSET County Museum's Victorian Gallery will host a lunchtime concert on Thursday, November 13 at 1pm.

Regular performers at the Museum, Dorchester Piano Trio (Sally Flann, Russell Dawson and Peter Oakes) will play Cello Sonata in C major Opus 119 by Prokofiev and Piano Trio No 1 in D minor Opus 32 by Arensky.

The concert will commence at 1pm and will last for about one hour. The concert is free but donations are encouraged – all are welcome to attend.

For further information visit the website at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.

DORSET COUNTY BOUNDARY SEMINAR

THE Dorset County Boundary Research Group is holding a seminar on Saturday, November 15th 2014. The subject is Charting and Chartering the Borders of Dorset: county boundary-making set in a wider historical context. The guest speaker will be Dr Mark Gardiner of Queen's University, Belfast.

Dorset, as a defined territory, is extremely old. Hints of British origins are found in its very name, Dornsaete. The first written mention is in 845 when a combined Dorset and Somerset force attacked the Danes raiding up the river Parrett. The boundary was redefined by the Normans in 1086 and more recently in 1974 when Bournemouth was brought into Dorset to increase county revenues.

The day will provide a rare opportunity to explore and discuss the composite nature of this unique historic linear landscape feature, lengths of which are now being submitted for formal Dorset County Council listing and protection.

Everyone is welcome - enquiries can be made to Katherine Barker on 01935 816764.

Tickets cost £12.50 for adults and £5 for students and are available from the Museum Shop on 01305 756827. Alternatively send your request with a SAE to Charting and Chartering Dorset, Dorset County Museum, High West Street, Dorchester DT1 1XA. Cheques are payable to the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society.

A Bridge Over Troubled Lager - Volume 2

FOLLOWING a hugely successful run at this year's Edinburgh Festival, Rory McGrath and his musical partner Philip Pope, hit the road this Autumn, with their hilarious musical show *A Bridge Over Troubled Lager - Volume 2*, and the show will be stopping off in Lyme Regis and Bridport.

McGrath and Pope's marriage of mirth will once again combine Rory's sublime lyrics – a signature combination of sophistication, wryness and downright filth – with the mature elegance and artistry of Philip's music. Expect dozens of songs, rudely interrupted by the pair's backchat and bickering on subjects including – but not limited to – social media, pets, Scottish independence, Philip's toe, love, marriage, Croatian pop in the 90's and foul language. And then there's reality TV, conservation, Schubert, heavy metal, the French, headline Christianity and the Polish word for a mayfly.

Rory McGrath – comedy writer, presenter, actor and singer-songwriter – was born in Cornwall and read modern languages at Cambridge. He started his career as house comedy writer for BBC Radio LE, writing for Frankie Howerd, Dave Allen, Roy Hudd, David Jason, Alfred Marks and many others. Besides writing for shows such as *Who Dares Wins* and *Alas Smith and Jones*, he was a co-founder of *Hat Trick Productions* – responsible for such classics as *Whose Line is it Anyway?*, *Father Ted*, *Have I Got News For You* and *Chelmsford 123*. In the '90s, he became a mainstay on hit sports/comedy panel show *They Think it's all Over*. More recently McGrath has been a regular on *Grumpy Old Men*, *Three Men in a Boat* and *Great British Adventure* (Paddy McGuinness, Will Mellor) and has presented numerous documentaries on history, engineering, beer and wine and nature. His writing exploits have brought two autobiographical works – the Sunday Times bestseller *Bearded Tit* (about love and bird-watching), and *The Father, the Son and the Ghostly Hole*

(being brought up a Catholic). He is also a passionate Arsenal supporter.

Philip Pope first appeared at the Fringe with the Oxford Revue in the late '70s with Angus Deayton, Geoffrey Perkins and Helen Atkinson Wood with whom he then appeared in *Radio Active* on Radio 4 for 7 series. He soon became known for his vocal impressions and from this came parody band *The Hee Bee Gee Bees* in the '80s - he was the driving musical force. He went on to be musical director and lead singer for *Spitting Image* (The No1 hit *The Chicken Song* was his handiwork) Like McGrath he also starred in TV's *Who Dares Wins* and *Chelmsford 123*, as well *Not The Nine O'Clock News*, *KYTV*, *Shelley and Blackadder*. He also donned a cunning disguise and altered his voice to become Tony Angelino, the 'Crying' speech impediment singer in a classic episode of *Only Fools and Horses*. He has recently guested in the very popular *Outnumbered* and acclaimed spoof documentary *The Life of Rock* with Brian Pern. He is a regular cast member of Radio 4 favourite *Old Harry's Game* - Andy Hamilton's long-running radio show about Satan. As a musician and composer, Philip's credits read like a who's who of British comedy and include *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, *Fry & Laurie*, *The Lenny Henry Show*, *Dirk Gently*, *Whose Line is it Anyway?*, *The Fast Show* and *Harry & Paul* and he has written music for a vast amount of TV and radio shows such as *Outnumbered*, *Jonathan Creek*, *Badults* and *Yonderland*, as well as *Gimme Gimme Gimme*, *My Hero* and *Benidorm*. He has also composed for films including *Kevin & Perry Go Large*. He is also an avid Arsenal supporter.

◆ **Rory McGrath and Philip Pope bring *A Bridge Over Troubled Lager - Volume 2* to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, December 12th (visit www.marinetheatre.com for more details) and to Bridport Arts Centre the following night, Saturday, December 13th (www.bridport-arts.com).**



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BRADFORD PEVERELL WD/D/14/001191 Erection of up to 17 dwellings (eight affordable and nine open market) (outline) Land Adjacent Millenium Playing Field, Dorchester Road

DORCHESTER WD/D/14/002756 Conservation Area Listed Building Installation of the following external shopfront signage after the removal of signage instiu: 2no. 350mm high fascia with 2no. set 245mm internally illuminated NatWest lettering and chevron logo. 1no. 500mm high externally illuminated heritage style hanging sign. 2no. 420mm high vinyl ATM tablets. Other permitted signage: 1no. Nameplate 1no. Web/Tel vinyl 49 South Street

STINSFORD WD/D/14/002555 This proposal is not in accordance with the provisions of the Development Plan. Conservation Area Application for a new residential development on Land Adjacent To Kingston Maurward Agricultural College, Kingston Maurward

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Property View

WAYFORD - £215 000

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Wayford is located in South Somerset, just over the West Dorset border. It is a pretty hamlet, which comprises predominantly period

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- ◆ Detached character cottage
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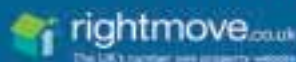


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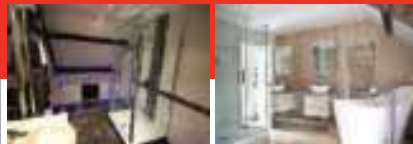
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The new M TwinPower Turbo V8 engine: the best of all worlds

The bare figures for the new BMW 4.4-litre V8 engine in the X5 M and X6 M are impressive enough in themselves, but they tell only half the story. This new power unit develops its maximum 575 hp – four per cent more than the engine in the previous models – from 6,000 to 6,500 rpm, while peak torque of 750 Nm (a gain of 10 per cent) is available

from 2,200 to 5,000 rpm. This combination of high-revving capability with linear, rapid response is thanks to the engine's innovative M TwinPower Turbo technologies, which include cross-bank exhaust manifolds, two TwinScroll turbochargers, direct fuel injection working at a pressure of up to 200 bar and VALVETRONIC variable valve control.

These technologies, in combination with the newly developed eight-speed M Steptronic transmission with Drivelogic, ensure performance more than meets the expectations of a car from BMW M while at the same time demonstrating exceptional fuel efficiency. The X5 M and X6 M accelerate from 0-62 mph in a supercar-equalling 4.2 seconds, but in normal road driving they are capable of 25.4 mpg, with CO2 emissions of 258 g/km – reductions of over 20 per cent compared to the previous models.

The cross-bank exhaust manifold sends two converged streams of exhaust gas to the TwinScroll turbochargers through four separate exhaust ducts. The engine features an extremely rigid closed-deck crankcase which permits the high fuel injection pressures necessary for it to achieve its impressive power output. A lightweight, torsionally stiff forged crankshaft with low rotating masses helps to sharpen the engine's responses.

Every model from BMW M has to be passed as 'fit for the Nordschleife'. The extreme lateral and longitudinal acceleration put upon cars when lapping the Nurburgring places high demands on an engine's oil supply, but sophisticated sump and suc-

tion snorkel geometry ensures that the X5 M and X6 M can generate up to 1.2 g without problems. Meanwhile, a combination of low- and high-temperature radiators ensures optimum cooling for the engine coolant, charge air and engine and transmission oil. Electronically controlled flaps within the exhaust system help to provide a rich sporty soundtrack.

The eight-speed M Steptronic transmission with Drivelogic delivers all the advantages in terms of responsiveness of the M Double Clutch gearbox in other BMW M models, with the smoothness of a torque converter automatic. It also allows for a wider spread of gear ratios to foster greater fuel efficiency, and for the first time in a

torque converter automatic it permits 'creep on demand' through the Low Speed Assistant system. The Drivelogic function allows the driver to prioritise fuel economy, comfort or sports performance, while gear changing can be fully automatic or driver-controlled via paddles on the steering wheel. A Launch Control function is fitted to permit perfect standing starts.

The xDrive four-wheel-drive system is fully flexible in the way it distributes torque to each axle, to ensure maximum traction on all roads and in all weathers. Normally the bias is towards the rear to give the X5 M and X6 M maximum agility, but when the occasion demands, 100 per cent of engine torque can be sent to either axle.



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Youth
Cricket
League

WEEKS four and five produced some exciting cricket as The West Dorset Indoor League continues to attract good crowds to The Osprey Leisure Centre.

**Weymouth U12 B 42-2
beat Portland 40 all out
by 4 wickets**

PORTLAND had no answer to the impressive bowling of Olly James who returned match figures of 2-0-11-3 as they were dismissed for 40 in the seventh over.

Weymouth didn't have it all their own way in reply as Portland put up a good fight.

Lewis Hickman gained his first wicket claiming Dylan Nare via an amazing catch from keeper David Hinde, and Jess Riley cleaned bowled Josh Rad - Richard. Weymouth knocked off the winning runs with four overs to spare.

**Weymouth U14 A 104-1
beat Martinstown 102-2
by 5 wickets**

BATTING first Martinstown got off to a steady start against a well-drilled Weymouth side who gave nothing away in the field and produced three maiden overs.

John Stewart (28) and Neil MacNab (24) kept the score ticking over and to their credit took the game to Weymouth who struggled to take a wicket. James finally dismissed MacNab, but a mature 22 not out from young Will MacNab added some creditability to the final total of 102.

Martinstown battled hard and were rewarded with the wicket of James to an excellent caught and bowled from Neil MacNab.

This was to be their only success and the remaining Weymouth batsman punished anything wayward and ran out comfortable winners with three overs to spare.

**Portland U14 129-5 beat
Cerne Valley 52 all out
by 77 runs**

PORTLAND maintained their unbeaten run with a comprehensive win against Cerne Valley.

Batting first Portland took the game to Cerne with a succession of well placed shots and fine running between the wickets.

Skipper Joe Adkins (28), Jacob Coombes (26) and Charlie Durrant (25) all retired undefeated and a well executed 19 from Ben Alford enabled Portland to close on 129-1 at the end of their 12 overs.

They were soon in command when bowling with Adkins producing a fine catch and an equally good stumping off the bowling of Coombes and Durrant to leave the Cerne reply in tatters.

Alford took the last wicket with an excellent inswinger for a comfortable win.

Magpies & Terras round-up

Terras make hard work of Shortwood

BY STUART BROOM

Weymouth 1 Shortwood United 0

FA Trophy 1st qualifying - att: 420

WEYMOUTH made hard work of dispatching lower league opposition Shortwood Town in Saturday's FA Trophy to line up another home tie against Burnham Town or Hitchin Town.

The visitors took the game to Weymouth and created the better chances, catching the home defence with balls over the top which saw player-manager Jason Matthews rushing off his line on several occasions to close down the opposition or clear to safety.

Weymouth's attack was rarely seen in the first half and Wood's keeper Tom King was rarely troubled as it ended goalless.

Captain Stewart Yetton did see his deflected shot cleared off the line by Jake Lee early in the second half, but finally on the hour he scored the all-important goal.

Calvin Brook's played a ball that bisected two defenders for Adam Kelly who cut it back from the by-line where Yetton forced it past King from close range who did well to get his hands to the ball.

Shortwood almost equalised when the dangerous Marley Thomas was played in, but Matthews came out to spread himself and smother the ball.

Despite the lack-lustre performance Weymouth held on to claim the game.

Great effort but Terras bow out

BRAINTREE TOWN 5 WEYMOUTH 3 (AET)

FA Cup - 4th qualifying - att: 489

WEYMOUTH pushed their higher league opponents all the way in last Tuesday's FA Cup 4th qualifying round replay, but after fighting their way back with two goals to take the game into extra time, their opponents finished the stronger.

Adam Kelly almost gave the Terras the lead midway through the first half, but his curling shot

struck the upright.

Braintree scored three minutes before the break following a ball over the Weymouth defence saw a race to the ball between Jordan Cox and Jason Matthews.

The Terras keeper got their first but his clearance struck Cox and rebounded back towards goal, where Cox reacted quickest to slide the ball home.

They doubled the lead six minutes into the second half through Simeon Akinbola who beat Matthews at his near post with a low raking shot from the edge of the box.

Weymouth hit back however and Kelly reduced the arrears when he picked up a clearance and fired a curling shot into the top corner of Nick Mann's goal.

But it looked all over on 72 minutes when Dan Walker cut in and drove a shot across Matthews into the far corner.

However Kelly once again pulled Weymouth back into the tie when he was on hand to slide home Stewart Yetton's cross almost immediately, before Yetton equalised, blasting home from close range.

The effort appeared to have drained the Terras and three minutes into extra time Akinola headed home from six yards to put the Iron back in front.

Walker finally crushed Weymouth's hopes two minutes into the second half of extra time when he seized on a misplaced pass out of defence to run on unopposed and plant the ball past Matthews.

Disputed late penalty seals win

DORCHESTER TOWN 3 PARLEY SPORTS 2

Dorset Senior Trophy - att: 132

REFEREE James Durkin handed Dorchester victory last Tuesday when he clearly erred in awarding them a penalty two minutes from the end of nor-

mal time, from which Dan Smith scored the winner.

Although Jack Odam finished inside the penalty area after he had been brought down by Lee Milton at least a yard outside of the box, something despite the mist, Durkin should have spotted.

Dan Smith sent Parley Keeper Sam Jones the wrong way from the spot to see Dorchester into the quarter-finals of the Dorset Senior Cup.

Despite missing four of their most experienced players, the Magpies should have had plenty to beat the Dorset Premier League side, but they struggled against a battling Sports side that came back to equalise twice.

Dorchester took the lead after five minutes when Sam Lanahan deflected Mick Hubbard's weak free kick goalwards. The ball struck the crossbar and rebounded to skipper Nathan Walker who confidently half volleyed a shot back into the net from 15 yards.

Soon after Jones had deflected Odam's angled shot for a corner, Parley equalised on 20 minutes when Milton pounced on a loose ball from a corner to find the corner of the net from 10 yards.

The Magpies regained the lead on 32 minutes when Odam was tripped and Hubbard's free kick found the corner of the net. Parley equalised a second time just four minutes later when Toby Holmes found skipper Matt Newbury just inside the penalty area, and spying keeper Alan Walker-Harris slightly off his line, produced an exquisite chip just under the crossbar.

Ryan Murray almost gifted Sports the lead on the hour when he sold Walker-Harris short with a badly under hit backpass. Holmes nicked it off the keeper's toes and fired goalwards only for Murray, having recovered to produce a last ditch clearance to keep the ball out.

Both sides tried to work openings as they went

for winner but as extra time loomed, Dorchester got the break they didn't really deserve.

Gamble too much for Dorchester

DORCHESTER TOWN 1 WIMBORNE TOWN 3

FA Trophy 1st qualifying - att: 315

IF manager Graham Kemp was looking for a reaction from his side on Saturday after just easing past Parley Sports midweek, then he was unlucky.

In fact what he got was an inept, toothless performance that saw Wimborne in the hat for the second qualifying round of the FA trophy later this month.

The visitors took the lead on 20 minutes when Mark Gamble's run down the left provided the cross for strike partner Matt Kemble to neatly slip past Alan Walker-Harris.

There was little goalmouth action of any consequence for the rest of the first half as Dorchester failed to make any impression on their lower league opponents.

It took until just before the hour for either side to produce an shot worth noting when Kemble forced Walker-Harris into an excellent save as he tipped his curling effort over the bar.

However soon after Wimborne scored their second when Kemble headed a long cross into Gamble's path who drove the ball home from six yards.

Dorchester fans were given a glimmer of hope four minutes later when Nathan Walker forced the ball home at the far post following Andy Robinson's free kick.

But Gamble put the result beyond doubt with six minutes left after Hubbard had lost the ball.

Jamie Davidson appeared to have been fouled inside the box but sub George Webb threaded the loose ball to Gamble who made no mistake from close range.

Weymouth Basketball

Champions just have the edge

EXETER UNIVERSITY 76

WEYMOUTH BANDITS 64

AFTER Weymouth's great start to the season, they faced the biggest test thus far by playing last year's cup and league champions, Exeter University.

The first quarter was one to forget for Weymouth as Exeter scored 13 unanswered points.

However, Vitoldas Balciunas displayed his dominance on the opposition's big men and gave Weymouth some hope for the rest of the game.

The second quarter started with a 17-point lead to Exeter which provoked a strong response from Weymouth.

Craig Sorrell displayed his excellent shooting in the quarter combined with Balciunas' continued dominance which reduced the gap. In the second half Mike Willemse started very well by scoring seven unanswered points in the third quarter.

Exeter scored a lot of points from the foul line due to the physicality of the defence but the points were

made up from MVP's Jake Kinder's three three-pointers including a buzzer beater which saw Weymouth win the quarter by two points.

The Bandits won the final quarter by two points but it wasn't enough to snatch a victory.

MVP: Jake Kinder.

Roster/Scorers: Vitoldas Balciunas 16, Jake Kinder 14, Craig Sorrell 14, Mike Willemse 10, Andy Steel 8, Jim De Bertrand 2, Chris Canham, Carl Carter

**Slow start
costs Cowboys**

WEYMOUTH COWBOYS 50

EXETER NOMADS 69

AFTER a sluggish start Dan Campbell got Weymouth's first points of the game. However, the Nomads' intense defence seemed to stun Weymouth who trailed 42- 21 at halftime.

In the second half Weymouth matched their opponents intensity and they cut down the lead, but some controversial calls and events led to Weymouth losing a few players and the game finishing 69-50 to the Nomads.

MVP: Max Gilmartin.

Roster/Scorers: Jack Speary 11, Jeff Robertshaw 10, Max Gilmartin 9, Dan Campbell 8, Sam Brown 5, Simon Dean 4, Dan Park 3, Jerry Thompson, Ben Stokely, Pavel Dimitrov.

Raiders edge it

WEYMOUTH RAIDERS 91

EXETER COLLEGE 87

Weymouth Raiders applied both strong defence and quick offence to



◆ MVP: Max Gilmartin

lead 25-16 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Weymouth lacked energy and Exeter closed the gap to 37-39.

The second half was played at a really fast pace with both teams rarely missing their bucket, and at this point, MVP Piotr Lason scored back-to-back three pointers to give Weymouth Raiders the edge at 68-61.

The final quarter saw both teams playing lock down defence and rapid offence but the Raiders just finally edged it.

Roster/Scorers: Piotr Lason 31, Jeff Robertshaw 19, Dan Park 14, Alan Ridout 6, Tommy Hodson 6, Scott White 6, Robert Legg 4, Connor Doherty 3, Matt Clarke-Williams 2.

Double delight

WEYMOUTH TROPICS 42 SOLENT

KESTRELS 12

WEYMOUTH TROPICS 58

TRES BARRILES PREDATORS B 27

WITH only a single win all last sea-

son Weymouth Tropics opened their new season back-to-back wins.

In their first game of the day, Tropics faced Solent Kestrels U15 team. Weymouth charged ahead from the opening basket and showed that last year's lack of success was just a distant memory.

Despite the emphatic start, coach Alex Fuhrmann demanded that his team set the tone and enforced a full court press defence.

Tropics were ignited again for the second half as they created steal after steal and found scoring success from MVP Max Gilmartin and Jerry Thompson to cap off the game 42-12.

In their second game Tropics were quick to pick up on their success from earlier as they ran out to a ten-point lead leaving the Predators a little shell-shocked.

In the second quarter Weymouth returned to their press defence and maintained a lead going into the second half with forwards Eric Robertshaw and Matt Williams-Davey dominating the rebounding as the hosts ran out easy winners.

Fuhrmann said: "That's exactly how we wanted to start our campaign."

"I was especially impressed with our returning captains - Gilmartin and Thompson - who made sure we didn't take our foot off the gas."

"This was supported with fantastic debut performances from Derek Marquez, Dan Hampson, Eric Robertshaw and Bruce Florentino."

Roster: Max Gilmartin, Jerry Thompson, Ewan Goodwin, Bruce Florentino, Derek Marquez, Kim De Leon, Matt Williams-Davey, Luke Strong, Dan Hampson, Eric Robertshaw.

Mixed results from
opening tournament

THERE were mixed results in the first tourney of the season organised by Wessex Club for Dorchester boxers Joshua Bennett and Angus Dunn.

Bennett put up a titanic effort, but couldn't get the better of Ronan Kalinski; both boxers having their first bout.

Kalinski bumped and bored his way to a point's victory, but it didn't come easy as Bennett was chasing and punching well. He proved that he wasn't an easy target and frustrated Kalinski at times with his good foot work and dodging moves.

Coach Ben Geyser said: "Joshua was proving to be a nuisance to Ronan; if he keeps working at his fitness and boxing, he will be hard to beat."

Dunn however nar-

rowly beat Jesse Boyle Bridport on a points decision.

The first round saw both boxers testing the water and keeping each other at bay with a few sharp jabs that kept each other on their toes.

In the second Boyle went for a quick finish, but Dunn was ready and well rewarded when a sharp jab froze his opponent in his tracks.

Boyle came out attacking in the third, but Dunn weathered the storm well, retaliating with some good solid blows as both boxers continued to trade punches up to the final bell.

Geyser said: "Angus boxed exceptionally well against the good little Bridport boxer and he deserved the decision."



◆ MVP: Jake Kinder

Skittles news

BRIDPORT LEAGUE
CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, November 10th:
Mixed Fours – 1st Round (no byes – two winners each alley)
Monday, November 10th
TIGER: Us Four; Crossways; Rest of the Best; Turkish Delights.

Tuesday, November 11th
BRADPOLE CLUB: Parnham Posse; After Eights; Focus Four.

Wednesday, November 12th
ILCHESTER: Cowbaggs; Brookside; PC Tops.
WEST DORSET CLUB: Fletchers Four; Rejects; Arkwrights Lot.

LYME REGIS & DISTRICT LEAGUE
UPCOMING fixtures
Tonight: November 5th:
Roadrunners v Anthill Mob – George, British Legion v Miscellaneous – Rock Point, Presidents Men v Al-lelytwits – Pilot Boat.

Tomorrow: Nov 6th:
Just us v Smashers – George.

Friday, November 7th:
Young Guns v Cleusless – Ship, Skippy's Six v No Hoppers – Pilot Boat, Flyers v Tornados – Wootton, Wreckers v Rousdon Rebels – Rock Point, Shakers v Skittle Me Timbers – George.

Monday, November 10th:
Hot Gossips v Wootton Wobblers – Ship, La Crème v Just Us – George, Roller-coasters v Generations – Rockpoint, Smashers v Wild Pins – Wootton.
(As yet no results/tables have been sent by LR & D SL).

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Knapp Inn.....	6	9
BSC.....	5	8
Nags Head A.....	6	8
Robb Robbers.....	6	6
Rubber Johns.....	5	6
Outsiders.....	6	6
It's in the Middle.....	5	5
Nomads.....	4	5
Hands of Time.....	2	2
One for the Vikings.....	2	2
The Hitmen.....	5	1

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters.....	5	10
Dat Team.....	5	7
Elders.....	5	6
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	5	6
Les Miserables.....	5	6
Odds or Us.....	5	5
Poachers.....	4	5
Royal Hawks.....	4	2
Flashes Fives.....	2	2
The Surgeons.....	5	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	6	8
Mis Fit.....	5	7
Tip Top Odds.....	4	7
Midnight Runners.....	5	6
Time Bombs.....	4	5
Inbetweeners.....	4	4
The Royal Nuts.....	6	3
Odds & Sods.....	4	3
Anchor Five.....	4	3
Only Just.....	6	2

Division Four	Pld	Pts
No Direction.....	5	8
Dodgers.....	5	8
Robbies Rebels.....	4	8
Whamo.....	6	6
Money Shotz Mafia.....	5	5
Con Artists.....	4	5
Mozzies Heroes.....	6	4
Sorted Odds.....	6	3
Tiger Bees.....	4	2
Red Arrows.....	5	1

A view on the Bees

Bees slip to defeat double against neighbours

Bridport 0 Sherborne Town 1
Dorset Senior Cup R2

BRIDPORT failed to show their recent good form in this Dorset Senior Cup match that saw Sherborne take a deserved first half lead, and although the Bees had the better of the game after the interval, they were unable to break through the Zebras defence.

Sherborne attacked from the start and put Bridport under pressure, and their cause wasn't helped in the 13th minute when Warren Byerley limped off with a knee injury.

Sherborne took the lead on 20 minutes when Steve Friend headed on keeper Jamie Beale's kick upfield for Haydn Hodges to sprint beyond the Bees defence and lob the ball over Ashley Weeks who got his fingers to the ball but couldn't stop it bouncing into the net.

Substitute Tom Richardson responded with a fierce angled shot that went just wide of the far post.

The Zebras almost doubled their advantage when first Shane Evans had to kick Mark Cainers effort off the line for a corner, before skipper Steve Burton's 25-yard shot clipped the top of Weeks crossbar.

Then just on the break, Weeks had to be alert to get down at his near post to parry Matty Day's fierce shot for a corner after a good run down the left wing.

Bridport so subdued in the first half, came out after the interval with more

zest, and Richardson might have done better than head Matt Morley's cross over the top.

Matt Condcliffe's angled shot was then cleared off the line before Jamie Symes with his back to goal hooked the ball just over after an error by Beale.

However it was not to be Bridport's night despite a reverse of the first half with the Bees pinning the visitors in their own half. Richardson went close with three more headers and Symes volleyed wide, but Sherborne played out the final minutes without too much of a problem.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "They were far the better side in the first half, and although we made a game of it in the second half, we got what we deserved."

Toolstation Premier	Pld	+/-	Pts
Melksham Town.....	14	19	29
Brislington.....	14	8	29
Bristol Manor Farm.....	15	11	27
Slimbridge.....	13	10	27
Bitton.....	17	5	26
Buckland Athletic.....	13	14	24
Willand Rovers.....	10	11	21
Odd Down.....	15	4	21
Bradford Town.....	12	2	21
BRIDPORT.....	14	-4	20
Shepton Mallet.....	13	1	18
Longwell Green.....	13	-6	15
Cadbury Heath.....	13	-11	15
Hallen.....	14	-5	14
Street.....	15	-9	14
Winterbourne Utd.....	14	-14	13
Sherborne Town.....	13	-5	12
Bishops Sutton.....	14	-11	11

Gillingham Town.....	14	-20	7
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Result doesn't tell the full story

SHERBORNE TOWN RESERVES 4
BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

THE result suggests that Bridport Reserves were well beaten at Raleigh Grove on Saturday.

But the game was much closer than the score implies and if the Bees had taken their chances they could have headed home clutching at least a point.

A strong wind was a major factor and Bridport's decision to face it in the first half didn't go to plan when an angled cross was caught on the wind and the ball drifted beyond keeper Jamie Fry into the far top corner to give the hosts the lead midway through the half.

Another set-piece saw the Bees two goals adrift before Tom Fouracre missed a gilt edged chance to pull one back.

At half-time manager Robin Townsend impressed on his players the importance of the next goal, but despite having the advantage of the wind, it was the Zebras that broke away to score a third.

With nothing to lose Townsend changed the formation and they pulled a goal back through a great individual goal from Jack Scovell but despite creating another three or four good chances Bridport were unable to add to their tally.

Then, with five minutes to go, the usually reliable Fry dwelt too long on a clearance allowing a Sherborne player to close him down and score and easy fourth.

Townsend said: "The wind did play its part to a certain extent, but we once again created enough chances to have at least got a point.

"I don't think we deserved to win it; they had a lot more desire in the tricky conditions and wanted to win, whilst we didn't have that same impetus."

The result means that Sherborne Town have done the double over the Bees in a week, the first team beating Trevor Senior's boys 1-0 in the Dorset Senior Cup on Tuesday.

Dorset Premier	Pld	+/-	Pts
Merley Cobham.....	14	31	37
PORTLAND UTD.....	13	35	33
Hamworthy Rec.....	13	31	33
Parley Sports.....	14	19	30
Shaftesbury Town.....	14	2	27
WEYMOUTH RES.....	15	13	26
Mere Town.....	14	4	24
Wareham Rangers.....	14	-1	22
Westland Sports.....	13	1	20
Sherborne Town Res.....	14	-8	18
BRIDPORT RES.....	14	-2	17
Swanage & Herston.....	10	-4	13
Blandford Utd.....	14	-22	13
Tintinhull.....	12	-3	12
Crabonome.....	15	-21	11
Sturminster Marshall.....	14	-20	9
Poole Borough.....	14	-29	4
Hamworthy Utd Res.....	13	-26	3*

West Dorset Hockey

Hawks edge win after feisty seven goal thriller

West Dorset Hawks 4 Plymouth Uni A 3
AFTER two defeats West Dorset Hawks got back in the promotion race, after another tight match as the experienced Hawks once again came up against young, athletic opposition.

In the first 15 minutes the Hawks were untouchable, and deservedly took the lead when Day Wyatt slotted home from a short corner and repeated the act soon after.

But Plymouth came back strongly and they pulled a goal back following some poor passing in the Hawks ranks.

However, Steve Mearing then scored a fantastic solo goal to restore the Hawks two goal advantage.

As the game neared half-time Richard Puzey was cautioned as the game began to get feisty.

Hawks began the second half strongly, but with another drive of youth the Uni team pushed through the Hawks defence to score. Puzey was then yellow carded for a questionable tackle giving Plymouth a man advantage, but Hawks scored a

fourth when Alex Davies converted from a short corner.

With Charlie Davies at the helm of the defence it was all looking good, but when Plymouth scored again following a decision against the home side, the last five minutes saw West Dorset defending like mad to ensure victory.

Captain Robin Goodfellow picked out James Bowditch and Tom Lowe as his top performers.

Hawks: Lowe, Brooking, Connelly, Charlie Davies, Puzey, Steele, Goodfellow, Alex Davies, Bowditch, Mearing, Thompson, Wyatt.

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Tavistock.....	6	25	15
Isca C.....	6	5	15
Sidmouth & Ottery A.....	6	9	12*
WEST DORSET.....	6	11	10
East Devon A.....	6	-11	9
Bude.....	6	-1	8
PGSOB A.....	6	-3	8
USHC Plymouth.....	5	-6	6
OPM A.....	6	-13	6
Truro B.....	5	-5	4
Plymouth Uni A.....	6	-10	-1*

Camborne SoM.....	6	-1	-4*
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Made to pay for missed chances

Sidmouth & Ottery C 3 West Dorset A 1
WEST Dorset A were quickly in their rhythm playing most of the game in their opponents half.

However, despite some early pressure on the home side's goal, it was Sidmouth who took the lead on 12 minutes following a short corner which was initially saved, but the rebound was picked up by a home player and slotted in.

West Dorset drew level not long after when Alex Drew found John Kellas free in the D and he lifted the ball over the keeper to level the scores.

As half time approached the hosts scored two quick goals after West Dorset twice failed to deal with loose balls in the D.

West Dorset again had most of the territory in the second half, with the hosts happy to soak up the pressure and try and catch the visitors on the counter attack,

and for all their efforts West Dorset could not get themselves back in the game.

With time running out this was made even harder when centre half Matt Caton was sent off for 10 minutes for a deliberate foul in the area, allowing Sidmouth to comfortably see out the remainder of the game and take the match 3-1.

Captain Henry Middleton said: "Even though the score line was not a fair reflection of the balance of play, we only have ourselves to blame as we failed to take our chances.

"The home side were much more clinical in front of goal; their two young strikers proving a handful all afternoon."

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Bridgwater B.....	5	30	15
North Devon A.....	5	15	12
WEST DORSET A.....	5	3	12
Ashmoor A.....	5	7	7
Bridgwater C.....	5	7	7
Chard A.....	5	9	6
Sidmouth & Ottery C.....	5	-11	6
Sidmouth & Ottery D.....	4	-15	3
Minehead B.....	5	-19	3
Taunton Vale D.....	4	-26	0

Local Swimmers enjoy Olympic flavour

SATURDAYS for Chard & District swimming club usually start with a two-hour training session at Axminster but last Saturday the Flamingo pool was swapped for the London Aquatic Centre in the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, Stratford.

Following a visit by club treasurer Pat Riley and his daughter Molli shortly after the London 2012 pool was opened to the public, enquiries were made to the possibility of organising a club visit.

In line with their remit under the Olympic legacy to provide access on varying levels, pool organisers were happy to make four lanes of the 50 metre pool available

to 50 or so Chard swimmers who made the journey to London.

Following their 2 hour session, some of the swimmers were given the opportunity to use the same diving boards used in the Olympic competitions.

Swimmers and Club coaches, led by June Turner, felt privileged to go poolside at the iconic venue where Michael Phelps and Rebecca Adlington had competed during the London games.

It will be back to their regular haunt at the flamingo pool tomorrow. To get in touch with chard and district swimming club visit their website at www.chardswimming.org.uk/

◆ **IMPRESSED:** The C&D SC members pictured at the Olympic Park pool, Stratford.



Indoor Bowls

Dolphins are too slippery!

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club were well beaten at home by Dolphin (Poole) in the National Inter Club Knockout Top Club Competition with Annie Legg the only winner.

She won the Ladies Two Wood 16-13, but Bob Taylor was defeated in the men's equivalent 12-16.

Frances Hewett and Ivor Parker lost on the last end 15-17 in the Mixed Pairs, whilst Pamela Daters, Margaret Clapp and Brian Rumble went down 10-26 in the Triples and Ann Turtell, Mike Long, Sue Walsh and Chris Thorne 7-21 in the fours.

The club did have success against Dolphin (Poole) however in the Ladies County League; Barbara Jenkins, Ann Parkins, Laura Taylor and Pat Cornick coming from 6-14 down to win 19-18 and picking up two points in Poole.

Bridport men powered their way into the next round of the National Over 60s two-rink competition against the Dorset Resort Club (Bere Regis).

Mike Fletcher, Dave Roberts, Brian Conisbee and Brian Rumble won 22-15 at home, whilst Phil Hedges, Brian Walsh, Bob Taylor and Chris Thorne triumphed 29-9 away.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Penny Pither and Mel Hargett were the only winning rink against the South Dorset Bowling Association 27-15.

Sandra Hargett, Erica Sarson, Peter Sandall and Brian Baker were 12-10 up after 11 ends but finally lost

16-22, whilst Lyn Sandall, Gerry Moss, Jenny Harding and Phil Hedges were level 12-12 after a dozen ends before drifting to a 15-28 defeat.

Beryl Stork, Robin Pither, Lyn Craddock and Barry Mapson lost 10-17 and Brian Parker, Peter Varney, David Ayloott and Mary Hansford went down 14-23.

Lyme Regis Golf Club

Jones is early leader

HENRY Davy's net 68 was good enough to win the Junior Championships from Stuart Wight - 69, and George Seed - 70.

In round one of the Winter League there were many good scores. Dave Jones was 42 points is the early leader but snapping at his heels are George Seed - 41 points and Nic Snape - 40 points, and with 40 more players in close contention round two will prove even more exciting.

The Ladies' Legg Bowl and competition were postponed because of the weather.

Rugby news

BY ADRIAN EVERITT

Blues get back on track with victory

Bridport 56 Ellingham 2nd 29

AFTER a number of injuries recently, Bridport were approaching full strength for this fixture, and the returning Mike Pibworth made an immediate impression.

From a quickly taken penalty he burst through several tackles to score close to the posts.

A gusty wind made kicking tricky all afternoon and Rory Greening was not able to add to the conversion. However, he was able to score himself shortly afterwards, again from a tap penalty.

The home side then rather went to sleep allowing the opposition's fly half to score from the 10 metre line, and a catalogue of defensive errors also resulted in a hack on and another score; neither converted.

Another returnee, Andrew Livingston, proved his value to the team with an unconverted try from forward pressure, before Greening added to his tally with a well-worked try and conversion.

There then followed a crowd pleasing move ending with another score for Andrew Livingston to leave the Blues leading 29-10 at half-time.

After the break the opposition, now down to 13 men, suffered further punishment with tries from Lee Burdett, another to Greening and one for full-back Nathan Herbert.

With the score at 44-10, Bridport donated two players to the opposition which gave them new heart and a converted try to follow.

Greening then scored again, after some silky handling from Jason Kidd and Brett Chant; the initial ground work having been done by Ricky Stubbs who had an excellent game at fly half.

The opposition were to score a further 12 points, but Greening had the final word to leave Bridport very much back on track in front of some 90 spectators who enjoyed the game.

Under 11s

BRIDPORT were swamped by Honiton who sel-

dom allowed the Blues to get any possession and as a result ran in 13 tries to Bridport's three.

Coach Noel Gregory was disappointed by his side's display which was mainly down to the lack of tackling from the majority of the team, but picked out Paul Edwards and Toby Gale not only for scoring a try each, but as the only two who tackled. Oliver Hansford-Harvet scored the other try for Bridport.

Under 9s

THIS game finished even, with both Bridport and Honiton winning a match each by 7-6 tries.

An excellent display from both sides left spectators applauding and coaches almost purring. Bridport are beginning to see the benefits of forceful defending leading to opposition errors and turnover ball, and several tries were scored as a result.

Scorers in the first game were Dom Burdett, Henry Everitt, Barney Johnson, Bert Jovanovic and a hat-trick for Charles Edwards, with Johnson(2), Edwards(2) Charlie Brake and a length of the pitch effort from Patrick May scoring in the second.

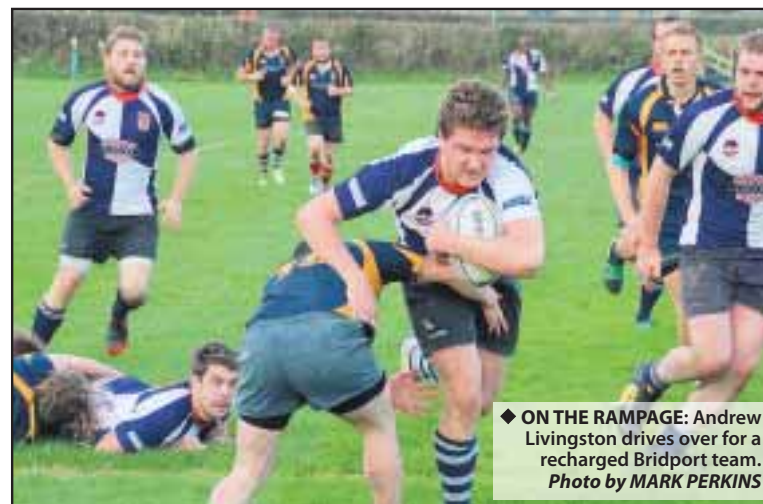
Puddletown back to winning ways

NEW MILTON 10 PUDDLETOWN 14

LOOKING to get back to winning ways following the previous weeks defeat, it looked bleak as host New Milton built up a 10-0 advantage.

Puddletown were slow to get going after the long trip into Hampshire and once again found it tough in the scrum, and when the defence failed to deal with a mighty Garryowen early on, the home's centre collected the ball at pace and raced through for a converted try.

With New Milton's fly half resorting to a kicking game, Puddletown were finding it hard to get out of their own half, and from a Puddletown scrum outside their 22, were penalised for handling resulting in an easy penalty conver-



◆ **ON THE RAMPAGE:** Andrew Livingston drives over for a recharged Bridport team. Photo by MARK PERKINS

sion.

Jumbo Perret made huge inroads into the hosts half from the restart, and although they were securing their own lineouts well with the ball being released to the backs and the centre pairing of Rocky Watts and Audie Jones dominating the midfield, their own handling errors prevented them from scoring.

Finally, from a lineout on the home side's 10m line, the ball was spun out to the Puddletown backs.

Jones broke the New Milton defensive line and linked well with his partner Watts who drew the defence and returned the pass to Jones who sprinted through to score a well worked try under the posts which Tom Yeatman converted.

They scored again when from a missed New Milton clearance kick, Puddletown winger Jez Michael-Beale collected the ball and broke nu-

merous tackles to advance into the home side's half.

From the resulting ruck, the ball was spun to the backs, and from fly half Yeatman perfect flat pass, Watts at pace broke the home side's tackles to score. Skipper Yeatman duly converted to give them a 14-10 half-time lead.

The second half was a tense, scoreless affair, with New Milton's solid and powerful scrummaging and their fly half's monstrous clearance kicks, preventing Puddletown from crossing the whitewash to add to their lead.

At the final whistle the loyal and at times over enthusiastic travelling support were pleased that their team had responded with a win after the previous week's heavy loss.

Cribbage

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

Results, week nine; Nags

Head LR 3 Cloakham Lawns 2, New Inn Kiln 3 Gerrard Arms 2, Stepps 1 Lamb Swans 4, Beer Club 4 Old Inn Kiln 1, Ship Inn LR 1 Royal Oak 4, Talbot Arms 3 Axminster Con Club 2.

Beer League; Nags Head

LR 2 Cloakham Lawns 1, New Inn Kiln 3 Gerrard Arms 0, Stepps 0 Lamb Swans 3, Beer Club 1 Old Inn Kiln 2, Ship Inn LR 2 Royal Oak 1, Talbot Arms 3 Axminster Con Club 0.

Fixtures (Nov 10th); Stepps

v Nags Head, Beer Club v New Inn Kiln, Ship Inn LR v Talbot Arms, Old Inn Kiln v Gerrard Arms, Ship Inn LR v Royal Oak, Talbot Arms v Axminster Con Club.

Table - week 9	Pld	Pts
Beer Club.....	9	28
New Inn Kilmington.....	9	28
Nags Head LR.....	9	26
Lamb Swans.....	9	26
Old Inn Kilmington.....	9	23
Axminster Con Club.....	9	23
Talbot Arms.....	9	22
Ship Inn LR.....	9	21
Gerrard Arms.....	9	21
Stepps.....	9	19
Royal Oak.....	9	17
Cloakham Lawns.....	9	16

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans.....	9	18
Stepps.....	9	17
New Inn Kilmington.....	9	16
Old Inn Kilmington.....	9	15
Talbot Arms.....	9	15
Axminster Con Club.....	9	13
Royal Oak.....	9	12
Ship Inn LR.....	9	12
Cloakham Lawns.....	9	12
Nags Head LR.....	9	12
Gerrard Arms.....	9	11
Beer Club.....	9	10

West Bay Sea Angling

Youngster Charlie lands the big one

Three Horseshoes Boat Match

West Bay

THE THREE HORSESHOES TROPHY turned out to be the last match of the year, and the fishing ended on a high, and in a close fought match was won by Steve Harwood, with Steve Fowles a close second.

There were some good fish caught, most notably 12-year old junior member Charlie Lawson who landed a nice plaice, black bream and to end up, a 43lb conger which gave him a great fight.

After being netted and weighed it was returned to fight another day. An unforgettable fish for a young lad

which is also the biggest fish of the year to date weighed in by a club member from shore or boat.

Saturday Juniors October results

THE last two matches of the Saturday Juniors which takes place on the East Pier at West Bay every fortnight were fished this month with Ewan Chambers winning the first and Caolyn Ayers the second.

The Jurassic League started last Saturday with five more matches to fish until the end of the year.

This first one also coincides with the largest attended junior competition of the year with the Juniors v Parents

◆ **BEST SO FAR:** Adam Thorp and his grey mullet



◆ **WHAT A WHOPPER:** Charlie Lawson shows off his winning conger eel before returning it to the sea.



Open.

Fishing on the piers has been slow this year but has picked up in recent months, with the best fish by far being caught and released by guest junior Adam Thorp: a specimen golden grey mullet of 1 lb 8½ ozs.

Thorp also recorded the highest total weight in a match (948 g).

The results of last two matches as follows:

October 4th: 1st: Ewan Chambers 306g (129g sizeable weight), 2nd: James Lawrence 589g, 3rd: Aaron Chambers 431g.

Heaviest flat: Caolan Ayers flounder 23g, Heaviest round: Ewan Chambers

shore rockling 74g, Heaviest/smallest weever and last fish: James Lawrence, Most species: Ewan Chambers 5, Wooden spoon: Caolan Ayers.

October 18th: 1st: Caolan Ayers 94g, 2nd: James Lawrence 73g, 3rd: Eden Lynham 66g.

Heaviest flat: Nathan McMaster flounder 52g, Heaviest round: Caolan Ayers pout 94g, First fish/most species Nathan McMaster, Last fish: Eden Lynham, Wooden spoon: Kadie Lynham.

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Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS and tables as at November 2nd: Brid Con Club WDC A 4 Trinity Gooduns 2, Colliton Hopefuls 4 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Trinity Express 4 Trinity M 5, Trinity M 6 WDC Whipping Boys 0, Purbeck Potters 5 Trinity Express 2.

Leading Breaks: E Wellman 36; N Joslin 32.

Top break to date this season: Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns) 53.

Rearranged League matches: Colliton XQ 2014 v WDC YYMFDT - Monday, November 17th, WDC YYMFDT v Purbeck Potters - Monday, November 24th, Brid Con Club WDC A v Colliton XQ 2014 - Thursday, December 11th, Trinity Express v Colliton XQ 2014 - Thursday, January 15th, Trinity Gooduns v Colliton Hopefuls - to Finish - score so far 3-3.

Team Handicap Knockout Cup 1st round

Colliton Hopefuls 3 WDC YYMFDT 4.

Team Open Knockout Cup 2nd Round updated draw and arrangements:

Purbeck Potters v Trinity M - Thursday, November 6th, Trinity Express v WDC Whipping Boys - Thursday, November 6th.

Reminder League results

TEAMS are reminded that results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to the secretary by this time will result in a two point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Table - week 6	Pld	Pts
Trinity M.....	6	32
Trinity Gooduns.....	5	21
Brid Con Club A.....	4	19
Trinity Express.....	5	15
Purbeck Potters.....	4	14
WDC YYMFDT.....	4	12
Colliton Hopefuls.....	4	11
Colliton XQ2014.....	2	7
WDC Whipping Boys.....	4	4

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Juniors show the way

THE Weymouth Golf Club's Junior team put in a terrific performance to beat teams from all section of the club in their annual Championship.

Twelve teams took part from ladies, men's, seniors and scratch squads, but none could compete with the impressive performance from the juniors.

The six-person team format was played as a Stableford with the best and worst scores being eliminated.

The Junior team comprising of Ben Tyrell, Ollie Coward, Jack Kerslake, Jack Pallister.

Jacob Tidswell and Alex Johnson amassed a total of 335 points to beat last year's winners The Scratch Team by two points, with The Junior Scratch team finishing third.

The ladies' Beals Team won the battle of the ladies, finishing ahead of the Inter-Club Team, whilst Seniors' One team finished ahead of

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teams Two and Three to prove they really are the number one golden oldies team.

The performance of the day came from Ben Tyrell who scored 52pts individually, playing for the first time from competition tees.

October results - Men

HUGHIE Carter produced the round of the day to take the Winner's Trophy.

The October Stableford was almost washed out, but thankfully the competition went ahead although no one played in the afternoon.

Sam Roles won Division One with 40 points, two points clear of Ian Webber and Neil Wale.

Brian Simpson won Division Two

with 36 points with Joe Hobday in second place.

Ladies

PAT Ray won the Joan Parry Salver with a fine nett 72, one shot clear of the ever consistent Dilys Grant, with Pamela Lee two shots further back with a nett 75.

Ray continued her good form to help the ladies in their first round of the Legg Bowl.

The team comprises of two silver ladies; Sally Davis & Sharon Rand; and two bronze players Pat Ray and Carol Freeman, who played a four-somes match play knockout.

Played over 18 holes during the winter Weymouth won by eight holes from holders The Dorset Golf and Country Club.

Rand and Rachel Abbott won the Daily Mail Foursomes with a Net of 71 and will continue on to the next eliminating heat.

◆ **TOP TEAM:** The Junior team that produced a wonderful performance to win the club Championship (l-r): Alex Johnson, Jack Kerslake, Jacob Tidswell, Jack Pallister and (centre, back) Ben Tyrell (Ollie Coward not in picture).



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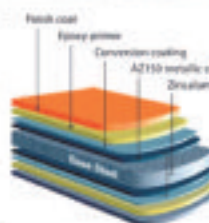
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